

Fair

Showers ending tonight, cooler.
Low 60. Mostly fair and mild
Thursday. High 74-80.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Good Evening

Debt is something a man gets
into when he spends as much as
he tells his friends he makes.

VOLUME 64

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1964

AP Wirephoto

PRICE 7c

Italian 'Envoy' Arrives Here

A 23-year old Italian, Virginio "Gino" Oddone, will spend the next eight weeks comparing and contrasting life in Warren with that in his home town of Asti, Italy.

THROUGH THE Experiment in International Living, directed locally by Mrs. Robert Whitehill, Gino will be the guest of four Warren families, who will try to show him the different aspects of life in a small American town. After arriving in Warren yesterday by bus, he moved into the home of his first hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Farone, 1210 Sechrist St.

In an interview at the Farone home, Gino, who speaks English and French fluently in addition to Italian, said that he intends to become a doctor and has already completed five years of medical school. He contrasted the Italian educational system with the American program and revealed several sharp differences.

THE ITALIAN child begins his education in elementary school, like his American counterpart, but after a few years he enters the Middle School. After this, the Italian student's education becomes more specialized as he moves into higher educational branches, Gino said. He chose the branch known as the "Liceum," a five-year school which allowed him to take up a "classical" study program, similar to a liberal arts program in the American universities.

A defender of the liberal arts, Gino explained that this branch gives a more comprehensive education to the student than the scientific course of study taken by other Italians. Apparently the controversy over the value of a liberal arts versus a scientific education exists in Italy, as well as in the United States.

GINO POINTED out that, unlike the American system, the Italian schools will not permit a boy to move up to the next educational level unless he passes a state examination at the end of each segment of his schooling. Gino passed all his exams successfully and was able to enter the University of Torino to complete his medical studies. An Italian university differs from an American college in its physical characteristics, he said. Italian boys are not living in compact units like



GUEST FROM ITALY — Virginio Oddone, a 23-year old medical student from Asti, Italy, will spend the next eight weeks in Warren as the guest of four local families. After arriving in town yesterday by bus, he moved into the home of his first host family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Farone, 1210 Sechrist St. Virginio is visiting Warren through the Experiment in International Living.

dormitories, and the social life is not as closely-knit in Italy.

When asked about his first impressions of the United States, Gino mentioned his amazement upon his arrival in New York City. The skyscrapers, frantic activity, and friendliness of the people were different from what he had expected. The New York policemen, who looked "like cowboys with their revolvers at their sides," made a distinct impression on him. He preferred New York television to the Italian TV programs. He said that the Italian programs are dull,

because the state controls their content.

BUT THE MOST startling impression of his New York visit was the borders of Shriners who descended upon the city for their annual convention. The Shriner's activity, costumes, and noise-making ability amazed Gino and the other 17 members of the Italian delegation, although many native New Yorkers were probably equally amazed by the Shriner's convention.

According to Gino, his visit to the United States is in marked —See 'Italian,' Pg. 18

Times-MIRROR

Items Compiled
By the T-M Staff

Erie's representatives in the All-America canoe race at Oil City may have to apply for county aid — they don't know where their paddle is coming from.

Executive Assistant L. Wesley Martin, who is half of the Erie team, said he received a letter explaining that canoes and life preservers will be provided. There was no mention of paddles.

He said he would write to Oil City Mayor Joseph Barr about the matter, pointing out, "I don't want to be up the Allegheny River without a paddle."

It is assumed that Warren's Mayor Arthur L. Langdon won't be up a creek without a paddle since Borough Solicitor Knox Harper has his own canoe and consequently the needed paddles.

The final shaping and grading of the road into Rimrock Overlook at Kinzua is underway.

The bituminous surfacing will be applied Saturday and will continue through August 5.

The road will be closed to all traffic for this work, and the area will be closed completely —See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 18

NRC Okays USFS For Dam Control

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror ...

JAMES MARLOW, AP news analyst, says that President Johnson has the problem of taking the steam out of two of Goldwater's main campaign issues: Viet Nam and Cuba Page 5

ART BUCHWALD says that there is now hope for that long-neglected group in American society: The unfortunate unwed father.....Page 5

DREW PEARSON tells the inside story of what happened when Sen. Goldwater and President Johnson met at the White House over the racial crisis Page 4

JIM BISHOP says that he has been plagued with phone calls from people who want him to attack Sen. Barry GoldwaterPage 5

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TIMES-MIRROR

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Home Delivery 723-1400
Want Ads 723-1400
News Dept. 723-1402

Action Follows BOR Report on Kinzua Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Recreation Council today recommended that the U.S. Forest Service be given control over recreational development of the Kinzua Reservoir, it was learned late today. The recommendation followed a meeting of the NRC and top Agriculture Dept. and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials and others interested in the plan.

THE NRC's recommendation, which is not binding on the administration—which will make the final decision—follows the plan outlined by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in its report filed some months ago.

It was understood that the transition from Corps of Engineers' control to the Forest Service will be "gradual."

AMONG THE views considered in Washington, by the Recreation Advisory Council are those expressed by the Kinzua Reservoir Citizens Assn. The council is meeting in an effort to determine recreational development and management of the Kinzua Dam and Reservoir area.

The statement by the KRCA board of directors is relative to the Kinzua reservoir and the current "Study of Recreation Values and Potential Use" released in April of this year by the bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

KRCA OFFICIALS noted that they urgently recommended the Council to take action that will cause indecision and motion at cross-purposes by different Federal groups to terminate. Also recommended was final determination as to what agency or agencies should be responsible for development of public lands involved with the reservoir and

the extent of acquisition by public agencies of private lands.

If an advisory council is created as recommended by the BOR report, or created in any other fashion, KRCA members urge that its functions clearly should include subjects in addition to recreation because of the impact of the dam locally on the lives and endeavors of citizens within a three-county area.

IT WAS ALSO suggested that the composition of the council include representatives of private enterprise if one of the important basic concepts of the report to the President, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House by the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission of 1962 is to be honored.

KRCA called attention to the fact that the Commission emphasized "that the key elements in the total effort to make outdoor recreation opportunities available are private enterprise, the states, and local government. In relation to them, the role of the Federal agencies should not be one of domination but of cooperation and assistance in meeting most effectively their respective needs."

THE STATEMENT from the Kinzua Reservoir Citizens Assn. concluded by noting that the quantum of lands already in public holdings in New York and Pennsylvania obviates the necessity for preemption of additional private lands on either side of the Allegheny River. KRCA members stressed that it was their opinion that the public's needs would be served adequately for many generations to come, within areas now owned by —See 'NRC Is,' Pg. 18

Ranger 7 Moon Vehicle on Target After Successful Space Maneuver

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The camera-carrying Ranger 7 spacecraft probably will hit its target area on the lighted side of the moon, a space scientist said today after an apparently successful midway maneuver of the craft.

Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which is guiding the 806-pound vehicle on its 228,000-mile voyage, told a news conference, "I think we'll get in the target area" — a 300-mile-wide plain just above the equator in the center of the left half of the moon.

The area, called the Sea of Clouds by ancient astronomers who imagined the flat spaces on the moon were bodies of water, was chosen as a photographic target because it could be a good landing spot for U.S. astronauts within a few years.

Pickering, obviously elated, said: "It appears the spacecraft did what it was supposed to do, but we must analyze tracking data for several hours before we can determine the impact area precisely."

He promised an announcement later today.

Ranger 7, latest attempt of the space agency to take close-up pictures of the surface of the moon, was launched from Cape Kennedy Tuesday morning.

Major event in the hour-and-a-half mid-course maneuver was

a 67-mile-an-hour kick in the pants designed to bring Ranger 7 on course toward its target area.

The kick — a 50-second burst by its steering rocket — was ordered at 3:27 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time by Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists after hours of tracking indicated Ranger 7 would buttonhook past the leading edge of the moon and impact on the dark side.

On radio signals from earth, the 806-pound spacecraft pirouetted briefly for better aim, then ignited a small rocket in its base.

In effect, the brief burst slowed by 67 m.p.h. the 4,000 m.p.h. speed that would have carried Ranger 7 some 240 miles left of the face of the moon, as viewed from earth.

Laboratory officials said it would be 10 to 12 hours before they could determine the accuracy of the maneuver, executed more than 99,000 miles out in space, and predict the site of impact.

They added, however, that all systems on the spacecraft apparently have functioned well so far on the 69-hour, 228,522-mile voyage.

Seven hours after launch, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Ranger 7's Atlas-Agena booster rocket was so accurate the vehicle would hit the moon early Friday without further guidance.

The impact, however, would come on the dark side, with lunar gravity pulling Ranger 7 down after it just missed the leading left edge.

Ranger's goal has always been to crash on the visible lighted side that American spacemen will explore first, so scientists here decided to attempt the midcourse maneuver.

The steering rocket was designed to correct errors of up to 6,200 miles in any direction from the target. Since the moon is 2,000 miles in diameter a correction of only 1,000 miles would crash the vehicle close to target.

At this point hopes were high that Ranger 7's six television eyes would transmit more than —See 'Ranger 7,' Pg. 18

Rouse Remodeling Plans Remain At Impasse Among Commissioners

Progress as to deciding which plan for expansion and remodeling of the Rouse Home appears to be stalemated. Discussion of the situation resumed yesterday afternoon as the three commissioners to the Rouse Estate attempted to reach some area of agreement.

DESPITE the fact that the architects in charge of proposed building at the county home yesterday morning urged that a firm and unanimous decision be reached, a three-way difference of opinion continued to exist.

Detailed plans must be forthcoming to meet a Dec. 15 deadline if Hill-Burton funds, already applied for, are to be approved for the \$800,000 construction and alteration project. In July of 1963, plans for the expansion of facilities at the Rouse Home were tentatively approved

by the commissioners serving at that time.

A YEAR AGO, Lewis L. Crippen as chairman of the board, told The Times-Mirror that a proposed two-story, T-shaped structure, adjoining and linking together the men's and women's buildings, would provide 84 additional bed space of which 10 would be set aside for convalescent patients from Warren General Hospital.

It is this original plan which Blain M. Mead, present chairman of the board, continues to support. Crippen and D. H. Lay, who have been in accord on other matters pertaining to the county home, now disagree on new proposals for the expansion program.

LAY YESTERDAY favored a one-story, new connecting building which would link the present men's building with the brick

barn to the rear of the Rouse Home while Crippen looks to a two-story connection. It was Crippen's opinion that it was more economical to build the two-story building now rather than add it at a later date. The minority commissioner stated that this plan would provide adequate space for the period of time needed to pay for the building program.

Crippen said yesterday that within the next 15 years projected population figures indicate that there will be a need for 180 beds at the Rouse Home. A new two-story building between the men's building and the remodeled barn would provide a total of 123 beds. The one-story structure favored by Lay calls for a total of 79 new beds.

IN THE original plans, where 84 new beds would be provided, the architects' drawing shows an area reserved for future expansion. It was explained to The Times-Mirror yesterday that this —See 'Rouse,' Pg. 18

T-M Almanac

Extended forecast for Thursday through Monday:

Western Pennsylvania—Temperatures will average three to five degrees below normal daily highs of 80 to 83 and normal daily lows of 61. It will be cool Thursday and Friday followed by slow warming over the weekend. Precipitation is expected to average less than one-tenth of an inch as scattered showers early next week. For 24 hours ended 7 a.m.: JULY 29, 1964

Maximum temperature 93
Minimum temperature 63
River (falling) 1.7
Precipitation18
Sunset today 8:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:15 a.m.

Leaders for Civil Rights Hold 'Summit Conference'

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of the nation's major civil rights organizations meet in a "summit conference" today, with Northern race riots and national politics high on the agenda.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People warned in his call for the meeting of the possibility of "increasingly violent and futile disorder."

Besides Wilkins, those scheduled to meet at the NAACP headquarters are Whitney M. Young, executive director of the Urban League; A. Philip Randolph, chairman of the National Negro American Labor Council; John Lewis, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee; James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

that could "produce the sternest challenge we have yet seen."

He had said shortly after the Republican convention that among Goldwater's supporters "are some of the most outspoken racists in America."

King and Mayor Robert F. Wagner held a second round of talks Tuesday on ways to prevent further racial violence in New York City.

An aide to the mayor said there were telephone calls to the White House and federal agencies in a "joint effort by all participants to increase federal participation" in various city programs, such as job retraining and aid to youth.

Negro sections here and in Rochester, N.Y., where bloody rioting broke out last weekend, were quiet. A curfew in Rochester was lifted, but a ban on liquor sales continued and 1,200 National Guard troops were standing by.

In Medford, Mass., several hundred white and Negro teenagers battled at a dance hall after a Negro youth tried to cut in after a Negro youth tried to cut in —See 'Leaders,' Pg. 18



WALLS GOING UP — It won't be long now before that new olympic-sized swimming pool at the YMCA becomes a reality. The walls of the new structure which will house it are rapidly going up and the entire renovation program is progressing to the satisfaction of members of the board. —Timesphoto by Knight.

Rochester Moving Slowly To Normal After Riots

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Racially troubled Rochester, where raging mobs staged a weekend of bloody violence, edged closer to its normal peace and quiet today after a test lifting of a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Although the city spent a relatively peaceful night, hundreds of helmeted city and state police continued to patrol Rochester's Negro sections. Still standing by were 1,500 national guardsmen, ready to swing into action with fixed bayonets, if needed.

A promise of swift, harsh retaliation in event of renewed racial rioting apparently produced the desired effect of keeping the lid on a simmering unrest. The ban on liquor sales for Rochester and surrounding Monroe

County remained in effect at least until 5 p.m. today.

Throughout the night, police checked out a flurry of trouble calls from the neighborhoods where rampaging mobs battled police, pillaged and looted stores and inflicted property damage estimated in the millions of dollars. Most of the calls turned out to be without cause.

Police have been instructed to use all necessary force to protect lives and property in case of a renewal of the bloody riots, which brought death to four men and injuries to three others.

More than 1,000 persons, mostly Negroes, were arrested, some on felony charges that could result in prison terms of up to five years.

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Sunday, August 2nd
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WNAE Radio Log

THURSDAY, JULY 30

MORNING	12:20	Betty Lee Show
5:45 Chapel of the Air	12:30	Warren News
6:00 Breakfast Show	12:40	World News
6:10 News	12:50	District News
6:15 Breakfast Show	1:00	Invitation to Melody
6:30 News	1:25	Pittsburgh at St. Louis
6:35 Breakfast Show	4:00	News Headlines
7:00 News	4:30	News Headlines
7:05 Breakfast Show	5:00	News
7:25 Our Changing World	5:05	Club 1310
7:30 News	5:20	Radio Classified
7:35 Birthday Club	5:25	Weather Show
7:45 Just Stuff	5:30	World News
7:55 Sportsman	5:45	Warren News
8:00 World News	5:55	Roy's Ramblings
8:15 Warren News	6:00	Sportstime
8:25 Morning Echoes	6:10	Sports Extra
9:05 Morning Meditations	6:15	Supper Serenade
9:15 Chapel of the Air	6:25	Sports Report
9:30 Radio Revival Hour	7:00	Bandstand USA
10:00 News	7:55	News
10:05 Social Calendar	8:00	Music You Want
10:10 Radio Classified	8:45	Sign Off WNAE
10:15 Coffee Time		
10:45 Tween Time		
11:00 News		
11:05 Tween Time		
11:30 Youngville News		
11:55 Today's Top Tune		

AFTERNOON
12:00 News At Noon
12:05 Noon Tunes



Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fame and popular affection, however much desired by an actor, are not always unmixed blessings.

Ray Walston, the Actors Studio alumnus and Broadway stage veteran who plays the title role in CBS' "My Favorite Martian," spent all of last season emotionally torn between the joy of starring in a hit series and stewing because he was convinced he was type-cast, the actor's worst bugaboo.

This fear now has been banished. Two days after production of the CBS comedy-fantasy shut down for the season, Walston was called to replace Peter Sellers, felled by a heart attack, in Billy Wilder's film comedy, "Kiss Me, Stupid."

"The television series had nothing to do with it," Walston

explained. "I had a small role in 'The Apartment,' and Wilder told me then that some day he'd have a good part for me. He remembered."

Walston works at his acting as conscientiously as a young athlete determined to stay in peak form. A punching bag and bar bells are handy outside his dressing room. He rides a bicycle around the studio and, at home, often pedals two miles up a steep hill.

Television repertory, started last season with NBC's "Richard Boone Show" anthology series, will be attempted again next season on CBS' weekly revue series, "The Entertainers." Carol Burnett, Bob Newhart and Caterina Valente will be the show toppers, but the company will include a number of young newcomers.

NBC is increasing the number of shows it will present in color next season, including, among others, "That Was the Week That Was."

Rowan and Martin, the comedy team, are candidates for a late-evening ABC show this fall.

**LARGE NEW
White Potatoes
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Area News Roundup

Conventioning
Firemen Rescue
Elderly Farmer

RANDOLPH, N. Y.—Volunteer firefighters attending the annual convention of the New York Volunteer Firemen's Association here yesterday aided in the rescue of a 70-year-old farmer whose tractor had fallen atop him on his farm at Conewango Valley, about three miles north of here.

The farmer, Merlin Fisher, was pinned beneath the tractor when the vehicle overturned in a ditch. When the injured man's wife summoned aid, among those to respond were convention delegates.

Fisher was freed from beneath the tractor and taken to WCA Hospital in Jamestown, suffering from a chest injury. His condition there is listed as satisfactory.

Bond Issue Okayed

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—Council approved by a vote of 8 to 4 last night a \$475,000 bond issue to build an arts center and a science and engineering building at Jamestown Community College.

The city will receive \$500,000

Hospital
Notes

Admitted July 28
Mrs. Almeda Lat, 18 Horton Ave., Sheffield.

Miss Tammy Darr, 8 Orr Pl.
Baby Jacqueline Olson, 218 Averill St.

Mrs. Sarah Marvel Burdick, Sheffield.

Miss Deborah Carroll, 37 W. Main St., Youngsville.

Harold Hill, Garland.
Norman Byham, 21 Tionesta Ave., Kane.

Discharged July 28
Mrs. Grace Wuerzler, 10 N. State St., North Warren.

Miss Janet Watt, 311½ Pennsylvania Ave. east.
Floyd Thomas, Hemlock St. extension.

Mrs. Angeline Thomas, Mt. Jewett.

Mrs. Nancy Singleton and baby boy, 105 Canton St.

Mrs. Susan Scott and baby boy, East Hickory.

Miss Sylvia Pileggi, 6 Victor Ave., North Warren.

Mrs. Sarah Leslie, Russell RD 1.

Mrs. Ruth M. Hart, 167 Yankee Bush Rd.

Miss Karen Hagstrom, 214 N. Irvine St.

Mrs. Antoinette Crockett and baby boy, 114 Pennsylvania Ave. east.

Miss Donna Check, 118 Shipman's Eddy Rd.

Mrs. Meda Barhight, Pleasant St., Clarendon.

Harry B. Bailey, Clarendon RD 1.

Birth Record
At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. (Nancy Hopkins) Hood, 101 Egypt Hollow Rd., a son July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. (Theda Patterson) Strickland, Russell, a daughter July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. (Elizabeth Sundell) Swanson, 111 Pioneer St., a daughter July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Patricia Passinger) Hopkins, Chancellors Valley, a son July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Terrie Lee Marquis) Larson, Russell RD 2, a daughter July 28.

from the state for the project.

The city had sought support from the county to provide capital improvement funds for the college, but the board of supervisors rejected the request.

Celebration Ready

KANE—As events for the big Kane Centennial week shape up, it is estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 persons will be in the area for the climactic big parade with \$2,500 in prizes to attract many of the top bands and drum and bugle corps units of the region.

Through the past few months, hundreds of Kane residents have participated in various fund raising events to stage the week-long centennial program with the valance of the money raised over and above expenses to go into some worthy community project.

Seeks Changes

ERIE—County Hospital Administrator Arthur O. Brueckman called yesterday for elimination of Grandview Hospital and the inclusion of a tuberculosis unit in the proposed plans for a 250-bed addition to the Girard facility.

Meanwhile the commissioners Brueckman and solicitors plan to get down to the business of applying for federal Accelerated Public Works funds for the proposed county hospital expansion within the next two weeks.

Tests Slated

LAKEWOOD, N. Y.—Toxicology tests will be made to determine the cause of death for Paul J. Felton, 31, a Jamestown school teacher whose body was found on the village beach here Monday.

An autopsy failed to disclose cause of death, but did reveal a trauma was not involved.

Felton's body was found about three feet from the edge of Lake Chautauqua. His auto, then missing, was found parked near his home by Jamestown police yesterday. An investigation revealed he came here in a taxi-cab.

Felton was a former teacher at Frewsburg High School and Penn State University in University Park.

Pigeon War on

ERIE—The city health board will meet tomorrow to "pass sentence" on Erie's pigeons.

Council has asked the board to consider two separate regulations on the birds. One would declare them a health menace and provide the authority for getting rid of them. The other—hopefully a temporary measure—would prohibit feeding the birds.

Meanwhile, a committee will study the various methods proposed for eradication. These include trapping, netting and shooting.

WOMAN, 89, HURT

Mrs. Theda Dorrance, 89, of 1504 Pennsylvania Ave. east, was treated at Warren General Hospital Tuesday for a laceration after a window had fallen on her hand.

America's top columnists and cartoonists appear daily in The Warren Times-Mirror.

They'll Do It Every Time

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By Jimmy Harlo



**WATCHING THE BRAIN
BOYS UNCOG THINGS
UNDER THE HEADING
OF IMPROVEMENT**

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NEW ORLEANS 22, LA.

Hollywood
Reporting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It was a social event that almost went without notice, despite its significance in the history of Hollywood's cafe society. The occasion: a 21st birthday party for Cheryl Crane, given by her mother, Lana Turner.

Cheryl and her friends were rocking to the watusi until early Monday morning on the Sunset Strip, where Lana once ruled as queen of filmland's night life. The blonde star joined in the gyrating dance with professional style. But most of the time she watched as the youngsters vibrated to the beat of strumming guitars. This was Cheryl's night.

"For weeks I've been working on every tiny detail," Lana remarked over the party noise. "The flowers, the buffet, the entertainment—I took care of everything. I even invited every guest by telephone."

The party reflected careful planning. One hundred and fifty guests, all screened by private detectives at the door, poured into the Galaxy, one of the strip's night spots that has sprung up to satisfy the watusi craze. Each table was decorated with sprays of red and pink daisies and carnations, and balloons festooned the walls. Pink carnations spelled out "Happy Birthday, Cheryl!" over the bar.

Lana, trim in a clinging white lace dress, greeted each guest. Her daughter, in a low-backed red formal, also visited every table. Cheryl, who has been sheltered since the 1958 slaying of Johnny Stompanato, is now a

statuesque brunette beauty, five inches taller than her mother.

Cheryl's stabbing of Stompanato, underworld figure who had been dating her mother, was ruled justifiable homicide after she testified he had threatened Miss Turner. Thereafter she was involved in a series of minor scrapes that kept her name in the news. Friends and family say that she now has settled down and become a model citizen.

Most of the guests were Cheryl's contemporaries, plus some of the younger acting crop, such as Elizabeth Ashley and television stars Gardner McKay, Clint Eastwood and Doug McClure. An old friend of the family also dropped in—Frank Sinatra.

Cheryl's father, Steve Crane, was in attendance, as was Lana's No. 5 Fred May, who is often her date despite their divorce.

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1000		\$36.38	49.75	91.44
2500	\$73.28	90.14	123.28	
3500	102.41	125.98	172.30	

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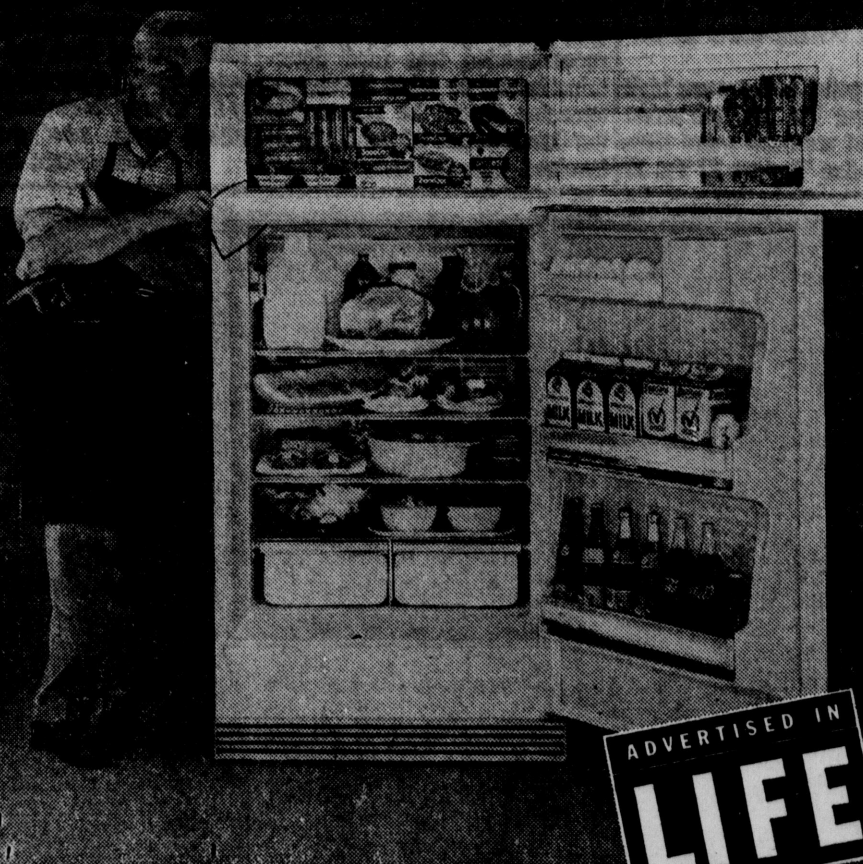
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2:00 • 4:30 • 7:00 • 9:30

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is planning her wedding. She has asked her 18-year-old cousin to be a bridesmaid. The problem is that this cousin has a 12-year-old sister who thinks she should be a bridesmaid, or have some special part in the wedding, so she can be in the wedding party, too. She has even begged to be a flower girl (she is five feet seven!) but my daughter doesn't want her. We aren't having any junior bridesmaids, so that's out. This little snip has always been jealous of her older sister and is extremely hard to handle. Her mother (my sister) has me on the telephone twenty times a day telling me that we MUST fit this child into the wedding party as she is becoming unmanageable. What do you suggest?

BRIDE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I suggest that you tell your sister that the bride decides who shall be in the wedding party. The 12-year-old girl needs to learn a very important lesson in life. "We can't always have what we want." Now would be as good a time as any to teach her.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a bit of information which doesn't amount to a "damn," but perhaps you can use it. Your correspondent who claimed that the expression, "Don't give a dam" was not improper because a "dam" was a small Indian coin, may have been right. But the origin of the "dam" used in that sense came from the old-time traveling "tinker," or fixit man. When mending pots and pans, he used a small ridge of clay around the edge of the hole of the vessel to prevent the solder from running off the area for which it was intended. The little clay ridge was called a "tinker's dam." After the hole had been mended it had no further use. Hence the phrase. Best regards.

J. F. WEADOCK

DEAR ABBY: I had company last Sunday. Mrs. A. stopped by with her four-year-old son. A few minutes later Mrs. B. came with her six-year-old daughter. The children played together while we ladies talked. Mrs. A. casually said, "I hope Jackie isn't coming down with measles. He was exposed to them in our neighborhood and he does look rather feverish." Mrs. B. shot out of her chair like an electric current went through it, and then she shouted angrily at Mrs. A., "A fine time to tell me! My Janie just got over an ear infection and if she catches measles it could settle in her ear!" Then she grabbed her daughter by the arm and flew out the door. Mrs. A., and her little boy, left shortly afterwards with tears in her eyes. That evening Mrs. A.'s husband called and said I should ask Mrs. B. to phone his wife and apologize for hurting her feelings. Well, I called Mrs. B. and gave her the message, and she said Mrs. A. owed HER an apology for exposing her child to measles. Who do you think owes whom an apology?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Both edgy mothers should apologize to each other for behaving even more childishly than their children.

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An AP Special Report

Congressman Recalls His Days As Member of FDR's Old CCC

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP)—One congressman has a right arm more muscular than his left from swinging an ax a long time ago in something called the Civilian Conservation Corps, also known as the CCC.

The initials may be unfamiliar now, but the CCC loomed very large in the depression years in the 1930s. It was one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's weapons against joblessness, set up especially for unemployed.

Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., remembers well. In 1934 he was just out of high school, oldest of eight children of a Mexican-American family, living in a tough Los Angeles neighborhood. There were no jobs. There was no money.

Roybal joined the Civilian Conservation Corps.

"The days I spent in the C's

were the happiest days of my life," he said recently. "Had it not been for the CCC, I would not have gone on to an institution of higher learning."

President Johnson's war on poverty program includes a job corps. That is patterned largely on Roosevelt's old CCC.

Asked what "the C's," as he calls it, had done for him, Roybal said that in Los Angeles tough Boyle Heights, "as a member of a minority I saw a great deal of discrimination. There was a lack of jobs and education. Going to the C's made me realize there was a chance, there was an opening."

"Once a guy gets started," he said, "then he has a thirst that has to be satisfied. The biggest obstacle we had was getting started."

Roybal went on to attend the University of California and Southwestern University in Los

Angeles. After Army service he went into politics, got elected to the City Council and then to Congress.

What did they do in the CCC? Roybal was sent to Camp Buckeye in Sequoia National Park in Northern California. The camp was run by the Army and the young men lived in semimilitary fashion.

Their main job was road building and clearing fire breaks in the forests. Small soil conservation dams were built and they were called upon to fight forest fires.

They lived in tents, eight to a tent, with 256 men in his CCC unit. They were paid \$30 a month, of which they kept \$5 and sent \$25 home to their parents.

He said their right sides developed more than their left sides from constantly swinging an ax. "Even today, I still have that," the 48-year-old congressman said.

Such a program today, Roybal says, would help the "young fellow who has no place to go, who is doing nothing on the street corner. It would give him an opportunity to start at the corps level and advance himself."

Roybal's own verdict: "I'm very proud that I was a member of the C's. It was the most terrific thing that ever happened to me."

City Employee Being Held For Theft Found Murdered

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Archibald Lemon, 52-year-old municipal employee who was found dead Tuesday on the edge of this Fayette County town, was murdered, police theorized today.

Lemon, under indictment on multiple charges in the disappearance of \$56,000 in county funds, was found in a wooded area by a group of Boy Scouts.

He had been shot once in the back three or four days ago with a small caliber weapon and covered with a leopard colored blanket.

No weapon was found and Stephen Haky Jr., deputy county coroner, said all indications pointed to murder.

Lemon, a heavy equipment operator for the city of Union-

town, was last seen Friday night. His wife, Edith, reported him missing Monday night, 24 hours after his car was found abandoned near where his body was hidden.

Lemon and Mrs. Manetta Bryte, 51, of Uniontown, were indicted by a grand jury in June on charges of larceny, receiving stolen goods, fraudulent conversion and conspiracy.

They were accused of offering to return \$56,946 of missing county funds for \$1,000.

The money, all but \$1.75 of it in checks, had disappeared from a downtown shoe store where it had been momentarily placed on a counter by a clerk who was taking it to the bank.

Mrs. Bryte had claimed she found the money on a street.

Montreal Man Scorns Limitations

WINNIPEG (AP) — George Cohen of Montreal sees his handicap as an advantage in his job as public relations officer, fashion writer and advisor to Canadian dress designers and hairdressers.

"No one ever forgets me," Cohen, on a cross-country tour for a client, explained that he has been totally blind for 20 years.

He was a professional dancer when he lost his sight at 27 because of glaucoma. In the next three years his sight returned more than 60 times before he became permanently blind in 1944.

"Once I knew I was permanently blind I could build my future accordingly."

While in a hospital in 1945 Cohen was given plasticine to exercise his hands.

"I soon found I could simulate the shape of people's heads in

clay more rapidly than the average sculptor."

He submitted one of his plasticine works to a committee at the Montreal Museum. The judges, unaware he was blind, awarded him a scholarship to study under some of Canada's leading sculptors.

"I knew then there need be no limitations to my life and I began to be interested in the world of business and writing. Pretty soon a Montreal newspaper asked me to write a regular column of humor. For my material I just wandered around listening to people talk and wrote them up the way I heard them. My readers never knew of my affliction and I had a wonderful time."

America's top columnists and cartoonists appear daily in The Warren Times-Mirror.



BAYONETS IN ROCHESTER — New York National Guardsmen called to duty in riot-torn Rochester, hold bayonet practice at their camp in that city. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller ordered a 1,000-man detachment into the city when racial rioting erupted during the weekend. —AP Wirephoto

Peru President Begins Second Year

By THOMAS J. STONE

LIMA, Peru (AP)—President Fernando Belaunde Terry is starting his second year in office, proud of his record and confident of the future.

In reply to questions submitted by The Associated Press, the 50-year-old president of Peru said major achievements of his administration include enactment of the nation's first agrarian reform law, doubled dollar reserves, increased construction of highways and low-cost housing, increased foreign investment and prospects of stronger relations with the United States.

He said elections have proved "that communism lacks backing" in Peru, and that the identification of Cuba's Fidel Castro with communism "limits that foreign influence to a very small following."

Belaunde, elected for a six-year term, said he considered the revival of municipal elections as a major achievement during his first year in office.

"For more than 40 years Peruvian heads of government, on taking office, appointed at will approximately 15,000 mayors and municipal officeholders," he recalled.

The president said his government's main objective now "is to maintain and strengthen a climate of human solidarity and social justice within constitutional bounds."

Pointing to economic gains, Belaunde said:

"When I assumed the presi-

dency, Peru was unjustly bypassed as far as the granting of credits go. Within one year we have obtained loans from international development institutions amounting to \$124 million."

Peru, the president declared, is "faithfully fulfilling its role in the Alliance for Progress" while the Peace Corps is helping to strengthen the bonds between Peru and the United States.

For complete sports coverage read The Warren Times-Mirror.

Thunderstorms Hit Area With Some Minor Floods

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Thunderstorms hit several communities in Western Pennsylvania Tuesday night, flooding basements of homes and streets and knocking down trees and power lines.

At nearby New Kensington, flooding halted work at a production line of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.'s Conduit Products Division. Many streets and house cellars in the town were flooded. Lightning struck the chimney of the Methodist Home for the

Aged in Meadville. Falling bricks from the chimney punched holes in the home's roof, causing leaks. Several of the home's 75 elderly patients had to be moved to other sections of the building.

A bolt also struck a storage tank containing 780,000 gallons of gasoline in McKees Rocks, igniting a fire at the top of the tank. It was quickly extinguished.

There were no reports of injuries or immediate estimates of damage.

Flooding also occurred in Arnold, Lower Burrell and Pittsburgh. Some hail pelted Pittsburgh.

Hillslides occurred throughout McKeesport and sections of some streets caved in. Several homes were struck by lightning but there no serious damage.

Fayette City reported power lines down and minor damage was caused by lightning in California.

Bare Hands Vs. Pythons

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Africans at Weenen in South Africa's Natal Province believe anybody who kills a python will go mad. That's why they can't understand how Hansie Kilian stays healthy and sane. He is Weenen municipality's official snake catcher.

All he uses are his two bare hands and a small knife "for emergencies." He has had several narrow escapes but he still prefers to do this python hunting alone.

His method depends on speed, even when catching the smallest specimens of four feet. He grabs them behind the head and then at the tip of the tail.

Pythons at Weenen reach a weight of more than 100 pounds. The biggest specimen Kilian has caught was 16 feet long.

He does not kill pythons unless he has to. Usually he sends them to a snakepark.

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Editorial...

The Death of a Cause

THE NEGRO CAUSE, the cause of equality under the law, was a beautiful thing, full of the pure, brilliant light of cool reason, backed by the verdict of history and championed by men who were not afraid of going against the vocal, brutal bigots.

That cause is dead.

Worse than dead, it is dishonored. What began as a quest for justice has become an excuse for banditry. What was once the upward striving of a people, a striving imbued with strength and poetry, has become a brutal hymn screamed in chorus in the hot night.

The cause which the Negroes espoused, the embroidered standard of equality under law which they unfurled, was dirtied in the streets of Harlem, Brooklyn and Rochester.

What is left? The bayonets of the national guard, and a population part frightened, part angry, all bitterly disillusioned.

The Negro has set himself now above the law, which is every bit as much a violation of the principles he sought to defend as is the night-riding of the hooded Klansmen.

Private war is insurrection, and insurrection is exactly what we have had in New York, Brooklyn and Rochester. The police force of Greater New York was strained to the utmost to put down the riots of two weeks ago. The National Guard was sent into Rochester, which even with reinforcements from the State Police, does not have the resources to cope with an uprising of such magnitude.

It is interesting to note that in all cases, the routine of law enforcement was the incident which touched off the rioting. And in all cases, the riots which may have started for an emotional reason, quickly degenerated into orgies of looting and vandalism. And out of all cases has emerged from heaven knows where, the "new breed" of Negro youth, brutal, callous, deadly, as detailed in a news story on Page One of Monday's Times-Mirror.

In New York, a police lieutenant, seeking to stop a juvenile disturbance, was attacked by a

knife-armed Negro boy. He killed him, and he killed him in self defense. At once the rioting started. In Rochester, police sought to break up a disturbance at a street dance. They were set upon by the Negro mob.

This is the respect in which the Negroes now hold law and order.

THE LEADERS of the Negro community disclaim responsibility. The white leaders look for Communist influence, forgetting that Communist tactics always call for fishing in troubled waters, and that Reds will be found compounding trouble in any place where violence emerges. Street fighting is the Communist element, after all.

Yet leaders of both communities, white and Negro, are more willing to find verbal justifications than to seek real remedies.

It is impossible that one segment of the population, white or black, rise against the remainder. This is revolution, and there is no room in this nation for it. There is one answer, and that is the bayonet, and the bayonet is now what the Negroes may expect.

The Negro has driven rationality out of the fight for civil rights. Brute force and concentrated hate are his weapons now.

What has this nation to lose by putting down a Negro revolution by force? It has everything, and yet there is now no other alternative. The Negro, pointing to the storehouse of the grapes of wrath, has called down the lightning upon himself.

Those who felt sympathy for the Negro cause are turning away from Harlem, Brooklyn and Rochester with their hearts choked with sick disgust. Their sympathy has melted in the heat of the summer and they can only look away when the bayonets are fixed and the guns loaded.

The Negroes now have succeeded in largely putting themselves beyond the law. Guilty and innocent, unless an immediate meeting of minds is to be had, we can look for ever-increasing insurrection and ever-increasing brutality in suppressing it.

The latent sympathy for the Negro, the promise of a satisfactory ending to the Negro's quest for equality, these were the bright dreams which were the real victims of Rochester, Harlem and Brooklyn.

Other Comments...

With the idea of capitalizing on their present control of the General Assembly, some Republicans are suggesting another special session this year to reapportion the state's legislative districts along guidelines indicated by a recent federal court decision. In April a three-judge U. S. panel, in a ruling now on

Mirror of the Times

Items from the Times-Mirror Files

1944

Jerry Geigerich, for many years a star on Warren baseball teams, is now playing with the Ulrich Brewery team of Washington, D. C., and is rapping the old ball for a batting average of over 700. He is employed in a torpedo plant at Alexandria, Va. Overtures have been made to him by the Senators of Washington.

A business transaction of more than local interest took place this week in Youngsville when the H. H. Hull and Co. Furniture Store and Funeral Parlors were purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Young, to be known in the future under the trade name of Earl E. Young and Co.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reiffer, of Honesdale, returned home this morning after having been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Boyd, Prospect St. Mr. Reiffer, sheriff of Wayne County, and Mr. Boyd, former sheriff, attended the sheriff's convention held in Pittsburgh. Miss Lulu Boyd accompanied them home for a visit in Wayne County.

Richard Rapp, hospital apprentice first class, who was with the initial invasion forces at Normandy Beach, is home on a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rapp, 110 Redwood St.

1954

Mrs. Frank Tuthill, the former Jean Newmaker, and daughter, Susan, of Orlando, Fla., have been guests for the past three weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newmaker. On their return trip to Florida, Mrs. Tuthill and Susan will visit friends in Virginia.

Fire trucks were called to the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Co. at 11:40 this morning when a flash fire broke out in the steaming room due to an accumulation of gas fumes. No damage was done and the trucks returned to the station at noon.

2nd Lt. Daniel P. Van Sickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Van Sickle of Corydon, was graduated last week from basic jet pilot school at Bryan Air Force Base in Texas and awarded the silver "wings" of a U. S. Air Force pilot. Lt. Van Sickle is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering in June, 1953.

Editorial Viewpoints Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, invalidated the 1963 state legislative reapportionment act and said that the Pennsylvania constitution, under which it was enacted, is in conflict with the "equal protection of laws" guarantee of the U. S. Constitution's 14th Amendment. The judges' rationale was that the state charter—in limiting each county's Senate membership to one-sixth of that body and in giving each county at least one seat in the House—prevents equal representation of voters in the Legislature.

Accepting this intimation that the General Assembly will have to take up the reapportionment task again, some Republicans would have the legislators do it at a time when a GOP Legislature can redraw district lines in such a way as to favor the election of Republicans. Their premonition is that next year Democrats may control the Assembly. Other Republicans, including Senator Robert D. Fleming of Allegheny County, prefer to wait until the U. S. Supreme Court acts on the Pennsylvania case.

However tempting the partisan advantages may seem, the Legislature would not be well advised to try to reapportion the state this year in accordance with the court criticism of the 1963 act. Action this year is inadvisable, not because the Supreme Court is likely to overrule the lower federal court in the Pennsylvania case but because the Pennsylvania constitution has not yet been amended to make provision for apportionment of the Senate and the House strictly in accordance with population. Though Senator Jack E. McGregor of Allegheny County in May offered some proposals looking toward this kind of amendment, the Assembly took no action.

Judging by its June decisions on other states, we would say that the Supreme Court will probably uphold the three-judge U. S. panel in Pennsylvania. This could mean that at some unexpected and inconvenient time this state would be confronted with the necessity of taking reapportionment steps. With this prospect in view the Joint State Government Commission, guided by a bipartisan task force of legislators, might even now be studying ways in which the state constitution could be amended and district lines redrawn so as to meet criticisms as to unequal representation. By having recommendations (perhaps alternative plans) ready, the Legislature would be prepared to act more wisely at the appropriate time.

—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Ole's Olio...

ADD SIMILES—As foolish as trying to fool your doctor... As protective and satisfying as a favorite blanket to a small child... As jealously guarded as a secretary's right to answer the boss's telephone.

—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen

Fischetti



"MANY INNOCENT BYSTANDERS WERE INJURED IN THE HARLEM RIOTS" — (NEWS ITEM)

Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round



The LBJ-Goldwater Meeting

WASHINGTON — Here is the inside story of what happened when Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican nominee for President, called on the man whom only one week before he had called a faker and a phony.

Both men were polite and cordial. However, President Johnson took the initiative from the start and didn't relinquish it. Without saying so, he made it fairly clear that he was calling the shots in the coming campaign.

Goldwater didn't refer to the bitter words he had hurled at the President at San Francisco, but it was fairly clear that he was not too happy about holding the interview. He came in the southwest White House door, a side-door where the press is not permitted to stand watch, 23 minutes early and waited patiently for the time of his appointment to arrive.

After the brief, 16 minute meeting, Goldwater ducked down the backstairs and scooted out the side-door while a crowd of newsmen and TV cameras were waiting for him to come out the front door.

The President opened up the conference by outlining what his administration had already done to head off violence over civil rights. He ticked off five separate items:

The conference with business leaders to secure compliance; the conference with labor leaders to secure acceptance, the telegrams which President George Meany of the AFL-CIO had sent to union leaders at the White House suggestion to get compliance and acceptance; the co-operation worked out with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; and finally the work of civil rights Adviser Leroy Collins, former governor of Florida and Secretary of Com-

merce Luther Hodges, former governor of North Carolina, with local Southern communities.

Johnson then told Goldwater what he had said at his press conference one hour earlier, that no important issue could escape discussion during a presidential election.

"I heard what you had to say," replied the Republican candidate, "and I feel the same way."

He added that he didn't want to be in the position of inciting any trouble.

The President then handed the Senator from Arizona a point communiqué which he had drafted in advance. It was only 38 words long and stated that the President had reviewed the steps taken to prevent the incitement of racial tensions, that Sen. Goldwater had expressed his view that racial tensions should be avoided, and that both agreed on this position.

Goldwater read over the statement, gave his approval, shook hands, and departed by the side-door—all in 16 minutes.

One high official later described the talk as "cordial and limited." The latter word was an understatement.

Racial trouble in Southern California is predicted by Rep. Gus Hawkins D-Calif., if California repeals the Rumford Act which bans housing discrimination.

Hawkins is the first Negro elected to Congress west of the Mississippi River. Slender, quiet-spoken, he is the opposite of handsome, fast-talking Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem, who is a gifted orator, an emotional Baptist preacher, and an inveterate junketeer. Hawkins talked dispassionately about the upcoming California vote over repealing the Rumford Act

which bans any racial discrimination in buying, selling, or renting houses.

It's a battle which finds the California Real Estate Association and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre plus the Goldwaters all on one side; while younger priests of the Catholic Church, the Negroes, and Gov. Pat Brown are on the other.

The outcome may well determine whether California goes for Goldwater in November. It will also decide, according to Congressman Hawkins, whether Southern California bursts into racial riots.

Hawkins is a moderate who urges members of his race to give the new civil rights law time to have some effect. He favors the moderate tactics of the NAACP.

"But if the Rumford Act is repealed," said the first Negro Congressman from the West, "more militant methods will be in order. It will encourage more irresponsible leadership. Those of us who have tried, may not be able to prevent those who want to take the racial crisis into the streets."

"I hope and pray that Southern California will not see any incidents like those in Harlem. I don't think Los Angeles will become a rumbling cauldron like Upper Manhattan. It's living conditions are not so dense and employment is better; so it lacks some of the ingredients which could bring it to a full boil."

"Nevertheless, a victory for Proposition 13," said Hawkins, meaning repeal of the Rumford Act, "would tremendously increase the possibility of trouble."

Hawkins believes that the California Real Estate Association is dominated by the right wing and members of the John Birch Society, but does not represent the majority of realtors. The majority, he believes, oppose repeal of the Rumford Racial Equality Act.

John Chamberlain: These Days



America Built on Mobility

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—When Goldwater, in his acceptance speech at San Francisco, said that in his ideal America "all who can, will be self-reliant," he risked a revival of the charges of hard-heartedness that were flung at him after his talk to the Economics Club of New York. Nevertheless, there is a good argument that government intervention of the type that is being contemplated in anti-poverty legislation only serves to "institutionalize" a chronic state of unemployment.

The argument can't be proved statistically, for it involves a comparison of two kinds of future, neither of which has yet happened. But let's take a western ghost town, for example, and see where we go from there. When a silver mine is worked out, the people who made their living from it could be subsidized under some form of "area redevelopment" to remain on the premises. It would seem that this would constitute a frontal attack on poverty. But Oscar W. Cooley, an economist who has written about, "Paying Men Not to Work," which will be published some time next month by the Caxton Printers of Caldwell, Idaho, insists that the act of subsidizing a ghost town—or any laggard region—must be paid for by capital that could be used more productively elsewhere.

Since Mr. Cooley's argument is theoretical, it does not commend itself to legislators in Washington, D. C., who depend on their constituents staying put in the old home town. Congressman Whalley of Pennsylvania, for example, might want to see his supporters re-employed where they can continue voting for him. It's only human to think of people in terms of the homes they already own, the employment they have always had, and the associations they have developed over the years.

America, however, was built on mobility. Coming back to California after a long absence, one is forcibly reminded of it with every new vista. Those acres of artichokes at Castville at the end of the Salinas valley weren't there when I lived here last. Culver City has long since given way to Hollywood as the movie capital. The orange and walnut groves that I knew as a boy are real estate developments interconnected by the terrifying freeways which feed workers into urban businesses. The electronics and airplane manufacturers are a new breed.

Mr. Cooley's theoretical argument that mobility will take care of things if men are not over-subsidized to stay put becomes clothed with reality if one looks at the new offshore oil and gas industry in southern California.

Old abalone divers are now working with Jon Lindbergh, son of pioneer flyer Charles Lindbergh, in the exciting business of capping offshore oil and gas wells some four hundred

feet under the sea. Gas is piped in from several miles out in the ocean to fuel whole communities.

It was only a month or so ago that I was tramping around some worked-out bluminous strip mines in Western Pennsylvania. Stripping coal with the new machinery has put many out of work. But Pennsylvania's loss has been the offshore oil industry's gain. And the people who continue to pour into California are evidence that mobility is constantly at work to make forced "area redevelopment" a momentary thing.

The book written by Mr. Cooley—an eloquent plea to let capital go to where it can create optimum production. If it is tied up in an effort to drive the spooks out of ghost towns, it will not be available to provide the cables needed to pipe the Dodger games into millions of California homes by closed-circuit TV.

Anyway, as Mr. Cooley shows, no area declines for very long. Mr. Cooley mentions a thriving mushroom farm located in an abandoned coal mine in Preston County, West Virginia. He mentions the new chemical industries based on huge rock sale deposits in the upper Ohio River Valley. He mentions the Western Electric Company's decision to locate a plant in Lawrence, Massachusetts, to make use of the finger dexterity of people who once worked in textile mills.

The illusion that Washington, D. C., must take care of everybody vanishes as one reads of example after example of this sort of thing.

You're Telling Me!

— By William Ritt —

This Being Shakespeare's 400th anniversary, Britain will issue stamps depicting some of the Bard's most famous characters. Wonder if the one depicting Hamlet, the Melancholy Dane, will be printed in a lugubrious blue?

Black would seem to be a suitable color for a Macbeth stamp while a most romantic pink would be ideal for Romeo and Juliet.

The Shakespeare characters could even designate the value of the special British stamps—for instance, Richard III identifying a three-penny sticker.



Movie Trio Eyes Venture

Still in the talking stage, and not definitely set—by far—is a possible cinema trio that should break sound barriers: Warren Beatty romancing Elizabeth Taylor as directed by Richard Burton in "This Property Is Condemned." Director Burton is thinking in terms of a sure-fire emotional actress like Sylvia Sydney or Barbara Stanwyck for the slattern mother, but might try someone younger—Ava Gardner, perhaps. After all, the Tennessee Williams script features people who would be likely to have babies in their early teens. . . . Make way for a big star. Maureen O'Hara's daughter, Mia Farrow, may well be the important discovery of the year, and 20th Century-Fox has her tightly locked in a contract. She's the one who replaced Britt Ekland in "Guns at Batasi"—and is splendid in it, they say—and she's apt to steal the "Peyton Place" TV series. Now the studio is being swamped with calls from magazine writers and photographers, with 17 publications preparing stories on her, and four major magazine covers set. She is quite a beauty.

The biggest attraction this year at the Coney Island wax museum is the exhibit on President Kennedy. . . . The World's Fair already is getting impressive bids from demolition firms. . . . Pamela Mason, having changed lawyers, is getting ready for new legal action against James. Fireworks are indicated.

What constitutes a hit Broadway show? You'd be surprised, according to the current Variety, which lists only seven shows in 1963-64 as definite successes: "Any Wednesday," "Baby Want A Kiss," "Barefoot in the Park," "Dylan," "Hamlet," "Luther," and "Spoon River." Incredibly to those who can't get tickets to "Hello Dolly" or "Funny Girl" for passion or gold, those shows fall into the "status not yet determined" category. Translation: they were frightfully expensive to produce, they have a high "nut," and they haven't paid off thus far. . . . Jerry Vale has another best-seller coming up—"Have You Looked Into Your Heart?" Due the first week in August on Columbia.

John Wayne is nothing if not big in the philosophy department. Have a recent gem: "The tragedy of young actors today is that they want to act. All I sell is sincerity and I've been selling the heck out of that since I began." . . . The big buzz at the Four Seasons party honoring Robert Taylor was the conspicuous absence of his co-star in "A House Is Not a Home," Shelley Winters. She's trying out a new play in the environs, and obviously couldn't commute to the festivities. But Robert—suave, distinguished-looking and somehow handsomer than when he was a juvenile, charmed all the guests and sent them away dazzled.

Peter Duchin will record his arrangement of "The Frugal"—the tune that delighted Luci Baines at a recent White House bash. . . . Doris Vidor is off for Lake Tahoe to seek a divorce from Broadway impresario Billy Rose. Chums say their chief problem is the disagreement over custody of a painting. The same friends are concerned about Billy's health: they think he looks pale and thin, and definitely not as ebullient as usual. . . . Max Erlich wants Paul Newman for the Captain Queeg-ish role of the nuclear submarine commander in the movie version of "Deep Is the Blue."

Dr. Theodore Van Dellen

Keeping Well . . .

THE TYPHOID epidemic in Aberdeen, Scotland, which continued through May, is under control. A meat product canned in South America was suspected as the cause. In the United States of America 155 cases of typhoid were reported during the first five months of 1964, demonstrating that we have no reason to be smug.

The incidence of this disorder in large cities has been reduced greatly through the control of water supplies and other sanitary measures. Carriers continue to keep the disease alive and we suspect some of the arrivals from underprivileged countries help swell their ranks.

Carriers appear to be in good health, even though they harbor the virulent organisms somewhere along the gastrointestinal tract, usually in the gall bladder or biliary tract. The oldest on record was a woman of 101 who had been a typhoid carrier for 80 years.

We were asked recently: "Can a person be born a typhoid carrier?" This is doubtful because the majority become this way after an attack of typhoid fever. Many do not recall having had the disease because it was so mild. For some reason, the causative bacteria find living conditions to their liking in certain people and set up housekeeping. Some of the bacilli escape into the urine and stool. The careless carrier contaminates everything he touches. Need we say more if the individual is a food handler?

The life of known typhoid carriers is frustrating and unpleasant. They are not allowed to work as food handlers and are hounded by health departments as a potential source of trouble. In 1937, 165 were under surveillance in the state of Illinois alone; now there are 218, due to increased vigilance on the part of public health authorities.

Chloramphenicol is the best remedy for typhoid but does not eliminate the bacteria in the carrier. Removing the gall bladder does the trick in 90 per cent of these people and the results are slightly better when penicillin is taken before surgery.

Mrs. R. P. writes: I am a mother of 32. About nine years ago a bald spot appeared on the right side of my head. It never got worse but now I have another on the left side. Can anything be done to make hair grow in these areas?

REPLY—Alopecia areata can be treated with local stimulants or corticosteroids such as ACTH. Congratulations also are in order if you are—as you say—a mother of 32.

Mrs. F. writes: My brother told me he read in a book that drinking apple cider and rubbing cider vinegar on varicose veins every day will make them disappear. Will this treatment shrink these veins?

REPLY—No, and rubbing may encourage phlebitis.

M. S. V. writes: My 22-year-old granddaughter is in the hospital because of a recently diagnosed case of diabetes. Is there any hope of cure?

REPLY—No, but diabetes can be kept under control with diet and insulin so that a normal life can be expected.

Mrs. writes: Is there any hope for a baby born with a water head?

REPLY—Yes. There are several helpful corrective surgical procedures, depending upon the cause.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)



Goldwater: Achievement All Alone

The day after Senator Barry Goldwater was nominated for the office of President of the United States, I began to receive phone calls. There was a monotonous similarity to them: "Goldwater is going to wreck the nation. You have a syndicated column. Tell the people the lowdown about this — before it's too late."

Not one caller asked me to say a kind word about the Senator from Arizona. This led to a secondary thought. I do not know of any American in public office who has been vilified as Goldwater has been — and will be. At least a third of his party despises or fears him. Some have thought seriously of hopping the fence this year and supporting President Lyndon Johnson.

Why? No man fought harder for the nomination. Rockefeller tried to win it with money. Scranton used school-boy shyness and a dance step. He also tried to run with his winsome family. Romney couldn't control his own legislature. Lodge sat it out in Vietnam until count-down time. Nixon waited in the wings to be invited.

Only Barry Goldwater fought — not for voters — but for convention delegates. He got them, and many cannot forgive him for it. The Senator does not have a winning personality. He's a martinet at home and among his aides. There is a snarl in his

smile. But he isn't aiming at the title of Mr. America, he just wants to be President.

Those who phoned me must be phoning others. In my case, they have the wrong man. I'm an awkward hatchman. I'd prefer to boost than knock. Besides, I must respect any man who is the choice of either of the two major political parties. Millions of people must endorse him, or else he would not be up there carrying the banner. Conventions do not try to nominate losers.

Staid institutions find it easy to dislike the senator. The morning after the nomination, I would suggest that the big news was Goldwater's goal. The city edition of the New York Times went to press before the actual nomination, and yet the second line of their triple-bank page one headline was: "He Calls Johnson 'Biggest Faker in U.S.' " The Times is not a sensational newspaper. And I submit that the intemperate reference to the President was worth no more than a story at the bottom of page one.

It is unfortunate that Goldwater is saddled with iron-clad opinions, and has the reaction time of a rattlesnake with a toothache. He has coiled and struck many times before, and, in spite of his pledge to stick to issues, and not personalities, I feel certain that this character defect will get him into more

trouble as the campaign gets warmer.

Basically, he is a counter-puncher. He waits for the opposite to strike and then brings a haymaker up from the floor. Sadly, he often misses. His statements on missiles versus manned bombers alienated much of the military, his natural allies because Goldwater is a major general in the Air Force Reserve. His advice to Henry Cabot Lodge to remain in Vietnam and stay out of party politics was another reactive impulse.

His statement, when someone suggested that Milton Eisenhower would make a good President: "This country cannot stand another Eisenhower" was an additional slip of a loose tongue. It is possible to be a good conservative in America, and an efficient President, without permitting oneself to be baited by every fool with a microphone or a pencil and pad.

I'm sure that you have read the editorials since the convention. The wounds were deep and they cannot be healed by a Band-Aid unless it is placed on Goldwater's mouth. When he is intemperate, and vituperative, he is unconsciously working for Lyndon Johnson, racking up the votes of people who are on the fence. When he discusses the serious matters, foreign affairs, foreign aid, NATO and the United Nations, he displays uncommon sense.

My point is not political. It is

that a personality flaw can cost votes. Richard Nixon was not kidding the morning after he lost the election to John F. Kennedy by a scant nose. He told the press that they would no longer have him to kick around. It was a costly tantrum because, whether true or not, it showed Nixon up as a thin-skinned candidate. Nor was it the first time that he blamed the press — which, with t.v. is now the fourth arm of government — and the newspapers shredded Nixon with a thousand small cuts.

Lyndon Johnson was afraid to face the press when he assumed the office of President. He knew that a slip of the tongue, a miscalculated phrase, could make him look like a boob. Since then, he has tried off-the-cuff press conferences, and he finds that he enjoys the give-and-take of questions and answers. His confidence has soared.

If we are going to have a campaign worthy of the name, Senator Goldwater is going to have to water some of his iron opinions with gold. As almost everybody knows, I'm an independent Democrat — that is, a Democrat who can pull voting levers with his left hand as well as his right — but I sure like to see a close campaign. A real squeaker.

One thing can be said for Goldwater: Whatever he has achieved so far he has done almost alone. . . .

Pennsylvania Spotlight

By The AP

Cherry Harvest Big, Prices Sink

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The most abundant cherry harvest in history is drawing to a close this week as processors and growers attempt to assess the effects of a chaotic production situation which has shoved prices to their lowest level on record.

Pre-harvest USDA estimates of the national red cherry crop were set at 199,500 tons. However, ideal weather conditions in Michigan, New York, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania, largest producing areas in the nation, have increased the size and yield of cherries beyond early estimates and processors are faced with an almost insurmountable task of handling the fruit as it is delivered from the orchards.

Adams County cherry growers last year produced approximately 6,200 tons of red cherries for processing. This year's early estimate was set at 7,500-8,000 tons but processors believe the actual harvest will reach 9,000 tons.

The USDA forecast was 250 percent above the previous re-

cord high of 1962 and 43 per cent above the average national harvest.

Pennsylvania was expected to produce 12,000 tons, 45 per cent above the 1963 harvest and 13 per cent above the average. Pennsylvania produces 6.02 per cent of the national crop.

Wisconsin was estimated by USDA to have 15,000 tons and New York was expected to harvest 29,000 tons. Michigan was estimated to have 130,000 tons compared with only 37,000 tons last year, showing an increase of 350 per cent over the 1963 harvest in that state.

The major Michigan harvest gets under way about two weeks later than Pennsylvania's harvest, so that the ultimate yield cannot be determined until at least mid-August. Some processors have indicated that they may be forced to cut off deliveries when they have reached a pack quota.

Pennsylvania processors have accepted all the cherries that have been offered by local grow-

ers in the hope that the final analysis will justify the effort. They have indicated to growers, however, that a final price cannot be established until the national pack and market values are computed within the industry.

The cherry industry in Adams County had its origin prior to World War I when local growers shipped fresh cherries to the city markets. Cherry canneries were established in 1929 and many older growers recall that in the early 30's the price was three-quarters of a cent a pound.

"But," they explain, "this 3/4 cent price was worth three times the present price for we paid labor \$1.25 a day for a 10-hour day, we did not have the expense of modern sprays and equipment or many of the other factors that control today's production and marketing."

Growers this year are paying from 25 to 30 cents a bucket to pickers and an average of \$10 a day for unskilled labor neces-

sary to harvesting the crop. Production expenses are variously estimated at 5 to 7 cents a pound depending upon the size and efficiency of the orchard operation, but out-of-pocket expenses are generally established at 5 cents a pound before harvest.

Many processors have avoided announcing a "final" price for this year's cherries. Instead they have suggested offers of from 3 1/2 cents a pound to 5 1/2 cents a pound, depending upon the ability of the market to firm. They optimistically hope that the final pack will justify a higher final price.

The Musselman Company, of Biglerville, guaranteed a price of 5 1/2 cents a pound for 95 per cent grade on a graduated scale for cherries delivered through to 6 p.m. July 15. Since then the company has offered 3 1/2 cents a pound through the season.

Growers and processors agree that this is the most disastrous price situation in the history of the cherry industry and results from over production and inadequate market controls.

News Background

By The AP

Horrors of Slave Camps Recalled

By LOYAL GOULD

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A skinny boy stood on his tip toes, swaying slightly back and forth. He strained every muscle in an attempt to touch a bar hanging 5 feet 5 inches above his head.

He couldn't make it and broke into sobs.

That bar meant the difference between life and death. Had he touched it, he would have lived a little longer as a slave laborer in one of the Nazis' 250 concentration camps.

This is one of the memories of tortured childhood revived in this summer's war crimes trials in West Germany.

Witnesses' descriptions of suffering and courage often cause judges and courtroom spectators to weep.

Witnesses have related that nearly all Jewish and Slavic children who arrived at the camps were killed immediately by gassing, shooting, beating, hanging or injections of carbolic acid administered into their heart muscles. They have testified that babies born to women inmates were tossed alive into ovens or into open fires so as to spare the costs of more-expensive methods of murder.

They have described how the SS Elite Guard staged mock

courts to terrify older children before executing them. They have told of medical "experiments" performed without anesthetics on youngsters by SS physicians and how some children fought their tormentors with a ferocity spawned by desperation.

By 1941—when the Nazi death factories were running in high gear—the SS was exterminating all children under 15 who arrived. Then Heinrich Himmler discovered that his blanket rule tended to slow the flow of slave laborers to industrial plants

built by leading German firms in or near the camps.

He modified his order, sparing children too tall to pass under the 5-foot-5 bar. He thought children that tall were strong enough to work on slave labor projects where adult male inmates had an average life expectancy of three months.

Witnesses have related how children—knowing the gas chambers awaited them if they failed the size test—stood on tip toes in vain attempts to show how big they were.

When they failed they often ran among their examiners—armed SS men—flexing their arms muscles and shouting they were strong enough to perform any labor demanded of them. Their pleas to live were almost invariably rejected.

Sometimes they were spared, only to be forced to kill their own parents in a manner designed to "amuse" the SS—such as holding the head of a bound and gagged father in a water trough until he drowned, or pulling the trigger of a gun against a mother's forehead.

Children who refused were tossed with their parents alive into the camps' crematorium ovens or onto open, gasoline-fed fires burning to ashes the gas chambers' victims.

Art Buchwald



Unwed Dads Offered Help

NEW YORK—With all the bad news going on throughout the world last week there was one ray of hope emanating from, of all places, England. A welfare council in Essex has announced that it has set up an agency to help unmarried fathers.

Mr. Roy Demery who was appointed by the Moral Welfare Council of Essex, was quoted as saying, "Unmarried fathers must be helped, not neglected and looked down on."

"The fact that a girl is having his baby obviously weighs heavily on many a man, especially if he is not in the position to marry her. . . . Often he is bullied into wedding her by angry parents. This should not happen if the couple don't love each other."

We hope that the Essex experiment is a success and a similar program will soon be adopted in this country. The problems of unwed fathers has been ignored by everyone in the United States, while all the attention has been concentrated on the unwed mother. And yet for every unwed mother there is an unwed father somewhere—alone, friendless and needing sympathy.

There are an estimated 3000 homes in the United States where an unwed mother can apply for help, but there is not one place where an unwed father can seek consolation. Having spent four years in the U. S. Marines, three years at the University of Southern California and fourteen years in Paris we have always been concerned with the plight of the unmarried father.

Friends have come to us in the darkest hours of the night and tearfully confessed that they had fathered a baby. All we could tell them was, "Forget it."

But this, unfortunately, wasn't enough. Many of them were filled with guilt and despair. Some wanted to run away, but they had no place to run to. A few were being pursued by angry fathers and brothers with shotguns and hid out with us until the danger was over. And then there were desperate ones who had lost all reason and wound up marrying the girl. Had there been a welfare agency to help them none of it would have happened.

Now perhaps all this will be changed. If the Essex experiment is successful unwed fathers will have a new lease on life.

The way we see it is that when an unwed father finds out he's going to have a baby he goes to the agency and registers with them. A social worker will explain to him that there is no shame in being an unmarried father and he will be introduced to other unwed fathers who are in a similar boat. In this way he'll realize he is not alone.

Two months before the baby is born the unwed father will be sent away to a resort area where he can relax and enjoy himself without fear of being recognized or scorned by unfriendly neighbors and relatives.

When the baby is born the unwed father will be notified and he can return to his community with no one being the wiser. Perhaps he could be paid a small stipend from the agency until he gets on his feet again.

James Marlow's World Today



Foreign Policy And LBJ's Reply

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has the problem of trying to take the steam out of Sen. Barry Goldwater's complaints about American foreign policy, particularly on two very sore points: Cuba and Viet Nam.

That he is working at it became clear over the weekend. To bring Fidel Castro tumbling down, Goldwater has proposed various remedies, at various times—from backing an exile invasion of Cuba to shutting off non-Communist trade with it, even if it meant blockading with warships.

Sunday the American republics, through their foreign ministers, agreed not only on condemning Cuba for aggression but on approving strong economic and diplomatic sanctions against Castro's regime. The action had strong U. S. backing.

It was the strongest move by a conference of the ministers since Castro grabbed hold of Cuba on Jan. 1 1959.

One quick way to step up and perhaps end the Communist guerrilla attacks on South Viet Nam would be to extend the war to North Viet Nam. But that might bring Red China directly into the war. The Johnson administration has been reluctant to take the chance.

But Goldwater has said the United States "can and should end the fighting in Viet Nam by taking strong, affirmative action." This is just one of the things he has said. He has offered various suggestions on how to do this, too.

Sunday night The Associated Press said the United States and Viet Nam reportedly are about ready to announce new measures to step up the war.

This story said there has been no indication here as to the exact nature of these new measures.

But, the story said, they will emphasize this country's determination to support the freedom and independence of Viet Nam and do not involve spreading the war to the north.

In both cases—Viet Nam and the U. S.—backed OAS sanctions against Cuba—the Johnson administration could say the new steps were natural developments without any political implications.

But, as Johnson said at his news conference last Friday, "I'm an old campaigner. I've been at it 30 years." Goldwater will have less to complain about if the clamp-down on Cuba gets tighter and the Vietnamese war tougher.

The American states' agreement on Cuba lets them, alone or together, use armed forces against Castro if he continues what the ministers officially described as aggression and subversion against other hemisphere republics.

It remains to be seen what they'll do since the actual carrying out of the actions approved by the foreign ministers must be the job of the individual governments.

Nevertheless Thomas C. Mann, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, called the conference action a "body blow to Communist subversion in this hemisphere."

Mann's appointment to his present job was one of the first actions taken in the foreign affairs field by Johnson after he became president last November.

The mere act of the ministers' agreement won't topple Castro. And at this moment it seems unlikely any of the American states will invade Cuba.

It may even be unrealistic to expect the Latin-American countries which still have diplomatic relations with Cuba to break them off or even to break off all trade with Cuba, at least right away.

Actually, the Latin-American countries do little trading with Castro's Communist regime. But the psychological effect will hurt him and so will any drying up of such trade as there is.

U. S. officials feel this government's sanctions against trade with Cuba have already given Castro acute economic pains. But now the groundwork has been laid for giving him the miseries.

It's a talking point for Johnson, and it may turn out to be a good one.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TV's JOHN CHARLES DALY has invested some of his hard-earned dollars in two interesting new business ventures: 1. A company producing toothpaste with particles of food mixed in for people who haven't time to eat between tooth brushings, and 2. A tobacco company's new cigarette package that includes plastic ear plugs for buyers who are tired of hearing why they should quit smoking.

Cornelia Otis Skinner once gave a superb performance at the Broadway opening of a new comedy, and went to the big party at Sardi's that followed in a festive mood. Everybody at the party awaited the notices from the critics in the happy certainty that a new smash hit had been born—everybody, that is, but one over-dressed matron who hugged Cornelia Skinner ecstatically and exclaimed, "Darling, you were great! But just sit down and let me tell you what I went through tonight!"



6-17

Moriah Members and Friends Give Nearly \$2,000 for Home

LUDLOW—During the Sunday morning worship service in Moriah Lutheran Church, the Rev. Carl F. Eliason administered the Sacrament of Baptism to Carolyn Sue, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mt. Jewett. Mr. Eliason chose "The Father's Heart" for his sermon topic.

A memorial gift of \$3 for the Lutheran Nursing Home in Kane was given by Axel Carlson, Miss Ruth Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Novosel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mishic in tribute to Hilding Carlson.

It was noted contributions by Moriah members and friends to this fund now total \$1,920.

THE COMMITTEE for the annual Moriah congregational picnic has announced this affair will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday in the large pavilion in Wildcat Park. Each family attending has been asked to bring a tureen and table service.

Members of the Benson family had their reunion July 19 at the Ray Lindquist camp, with 34 present. The oldest one present

was Ed Lawson, 89, of Kane, and the youngest was Delores Marie Fais, of Crosby. The committee served a ham dinner.

The Hanson reunion met at the Deforest Pavilion in Wildcat Park July 19, with 84 members and five guests present. Those attending came from Buffalo, Alden, Gowanda, Orchard Park, Forestville, Hamburg, N. Y.; Warren, Ohio, Mt. Jewett, Bradford, Corry, Butler, Franklin, Erie, Ludlow and Warren.

MRS. MABELLE Nelson attended the Noshier reunion at Elliot State Park July 19. Thirty-five members were present from Roselle Park, N. J.; East Freedom, Brookville, Tidioute and Ludlow.

The Burgason family had its reunion July 19 at Evans Shelter in Wildcat Park, with 50 attending. Guests were from Cranford, N. J.; Lincoln, Neb.; Jamestown, Fairport, Hamburg and Pittsford, N. Y.; Kane, Wetmore, Ludlow and Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Anderson, Mrs. Agnes Forsgren, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson attended

last Sunday services at Chautauqua.

WALTER COX was taken to Warren General Hospital by ambulance Wednesday evening. His daughter, Miss Mary Cox, spent the week in Warren with friends. She left Sunday by plane for Pittsburgh, where she will be a guest at the home of Miss Martha Leslie.

Fritz Nordin returned home Sunday afternoon after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nordin in Starbrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelson and son, Gary, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, returned home Sunday after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Hilda Nelson.

Roger Swanson, of Burlington, Vt., left Saturday after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Erie residents, are camping at the Buckhorn camp in Wetmore.

MISS ROSE Nelson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson of Erie, spent last week visiting in Jamestown, N. Y.; Titusville and Erie.

Miss Patsy Ralston is a guest at the home of Miss Vicki Housler, Lantz Corners. She attended, also, the Housler reunion at Red House Lake, N. Y., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson spent the weekend in Glenshaw with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Nelson and daughters, Sandra and Cheryl, of Erie, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nelson, last Thursday.

ROBERT MAIR, of Berwyn, arrived last week to join his wife and daughters, who have been visiting at the John G. Johnson home.

Attending the funeral for Robert Nelson, 71, of Jamestown, N. Y., on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, Enoch Nelson, Cecil Nelson and Robert Nelson of Sheffield. Bearers were all nephews of the deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Elders, Pittsburgh, were weekend visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gust Carlson. She returned with them and will be convalescing with Mr. and Mrs. William Kilmeyer in Rochester, Pa., for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mortenson and son, Mark, spent the weekend with their parents in Ludlow and Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Patrickson and son, Richard, of Edmeston, N. Y., were Monday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Hilmar Wenstran. Other guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nordin, Starbrick; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kershaw and son, Eddie, with Ted Najel, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Times-Mirror

Women's News and Features



MRS. DENNIS L. HUCKABONE

St. John's Church Scene Of Mid-July Wedding

Susan Annette Yaegle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yaegle of 111 Pleasant Dr., chose St. John's Lutheran Church in Pleasant Township as the setting for her marriage on July 18 to Dennis LaVerne Huckabone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Huckabone of 1009 Yankee Bush Rd.

THE REV. John P. Harman read the double ring service at 7 p.m. Decorating the altar were vases of white pompons and baskets of white gladioli and pompons. Mrs. Ruth Guild was at the organ for the wedding music and Ronald Zerbe sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Mr. Yaegle presented his daughter in marriage and her matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Yaegle. Sally Newhall was bridesmaid for her cousin; Debbie Yaegle was junior bridesmaid for her aunt; and the flower girl was Jessica Van Ord, niece of the bridegroom.

CARRYING a cascade of white roses and lily of the valley, the bride was gownned in imported silk organza, her veil of silk organza attached to an organza pillbox applied with Alencon lace and pearls.

The basque bodice of her gown was fashioned of re-embroidered Alencon lace, with Saxon sleeves, and a scalloped Sabrina neckline outlined with sequin and pearl accented embroidery. The controlled skirt and full chapel train were crested with a butterfly bow. Her necklace was the bridegroom's gift.

THE HONOR attendant wore street-length apricot chiffon and lace and carried white roses and light apricot pompons. Her circular veil was secured by an apricot pearl and horsehair braid crown. The bridesmaids were similarly attired in light apricot and had matching accessories; the flower girl's attire matched theirs but her headband was of light apricot pompons.

Groomsmen were Richard Jones as best man; David Huckabone, brother of the bridegroom, and Thomas Yaegle, brother of the bride, as ushers. Tommy Yaegle Jr. served as ring-bearer.

The mother of the bride selected a light blue lace, to which she added blue accessories and a white rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother appeared in a pink lace jacket-dress, with white accessories and corsage of pink roses.

IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was given in the church parlors, where appointments centered around a five-tier white wedding cake ornamented with a miniature bridal couple.

Aides were Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Al Shenck, Nadine Kiffer, Karen Hannold, Mrs. Gene Bryant, with Judy Hankey of Erie and Mrs. Lawrence Rogers of Panama, N. Y., sorority sisters of the bride.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada and the New England States, the bride was wearing a three-piece navy blue and white suit, navy accessories and a white orchid corsage. After July 25, they will reside at 209 Second Ave.

EMPLOYED as a second grade teacher at Irvinedale Elementary School, the bride was graduated from Warren Area High School in 1959 and from Edinboro State College in 1963.

Mr. Huckabone, alumnus of Warren Area High in 1955, is employed by National Forge Co., in Irvine.

Parties for the bride-elect included a breakfast given by Irvinedale faculty with Mrs. Holmes as hostess; showers by Mrs. John Yaegle and family; Mrs. Gene Bryant, Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. Al Shenck, Nadine Kiffer entertained for her, also.

—McGarry Studio

Club in Tidioute Announces Arrangements of Flower Show

By LOIS McCLOSKEY
T-M Staff Member

TIDIOUTE — The committee for Tidioute Garden Club's annual Flower Show has released its schedule, using "Leisure Time in Tidioute" as its theme and song titles for its five artistic arrangement classes.

TUESDAY, September 29, from 2 to 9 p.m., will be show time in the Presbyterian Church parlors. The public is invited to enter all arrangement and specimen classes except those listed "by invitation only." Refreshments will be served and a donation of 50 cents will be asked.

The following schedule has been approved by The Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania:

ARTISTIC Arrangements: Class 1. "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee." A brunch, table service for two, 30-inch card table furnished by exhibitor. Arrangement using fresh cut plant material.

Class 2. "Among My Souvenirs." An arrangement of fresh cut plant material reflecting on a vacation. Gray background; maximum height 20 inches.

Class 3. "Autumn Splendor." An arrangement of fresh plant material in warm colors. Fruit and vegetables may be included. Niche 24 x 20 inches.

Class 4. "Camp Fire Sing-Along." By invitation. An arrangement of fresh cut plant material portraying a mood as suggested by a song title. Niche 24 x 24 x 18 inches. (Exhibitor must provide a card giving song title used as inspiration.)

Class 5. "Cruising Down the River." An arrangement of native plant material and/or elements found along or near the river. Niche 24 x 24 x 18 inches.

JUNIOR Exhibits: Class 1. "I Went to the Animal Fair." An arrangement featuring an animal or bird, either as an accessory or container. Age limit: Girls and boys under 14 years.

Conservation and Educational Exhibits: "Let's Take an Old Fashioned Walk." A display of wild flowers.

Horticultural Specimens Class 1. Cut flowers best of 3 stems 1 color:

1. Aster
2. Calendula
3. Celosia
4. Chrysanthemums
- a. Large—3 blooms 1 color
- b. Pompon or Button—3 sprays
- c. Cushion—3 sprays
5. Cosmos
6. Daisy—shasta
7. Marigold
8. Nasturtium
9. Pansies—6 blooms
10. Petunia—3 sprays
11. Salvia—a red b. blue
12. Snapdragons
13. Zinnia
14. Unusual Annual

Class 2. Flowers—Best single stalk:

1. Bell of Ireland
2. Delphinium
3. Larkspur

Class 3. Flowers from bulbs, tubers, corms, rhizomes:

1. Canna—1 stalk
2. Dahlia—Large 1 bloom—small 3 blooms
3. Lilies—1 stalk
4. Gladiolus—1 stalk, may enter more than one color
5. Begonia—1 bloom

Class 4. Roses:

1. Hybrid Tea—1 bloom with own foliage
2. Peace—1 bloom
3. Climbing—1 bloom
4. Floribunda—1 spray
5. Any other variety not listed

Class 5. Best of Garden:

1. A collection of best blooms from your garden in a vase

Class 6. Vegetables:

1. Cabbage—1 specimen
2. Carrots—3 with foliage
3. Corn—3 specimens
4. Cucumbers—3 specimens
5. Peppers—3 specimens
6. Potatoes—3 specimens
7. Squash—Fall or winter—1 specimen
8. Tomatoes—Large variety 3 specimens

a. red b. yellow
Class 7. A collection of best vegetables from your garden displayed on a tray:

The committee will welcome any show-worthy exhibit of interesting or unusual specimens, to be shown but not judged; such specimens to be accompanied by a name tag provided by the exhibitor.

Show Rules

Reservations for entries must be made by phone or card with Mrs. John E. King, 5 McGuire St., Tidioute, by 1 p.m. Monday, September 28. Phone 484-3443.

Exhibits must be placed between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 29, at the church. Entries to be removed after the evening meeting.

EXHIBITORS need not be members of the Garden Club. Fresh flowers to predominate in Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Accessories permitted in all classes.

First, second and third place ribbons will be given in each class. Exhibitors eligible for Tricolor Award in Classes 2, 3, 4, 5. Entries in horticulture must be grown by the exhibitor.

MR. AND Mrs. George B. King, Flower Show chairmen, are working with the following committees for this show: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weir, and Mrs. Genevieve Klein, Flower Show committee; Mrs. Edward Shazley, schedule chairman; Lisle Peters, staging; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swanson, properties; Mrs. John E. King, entries; Mrs. Clyde Daelhausen, classification; Mrs. James King, conservation; Mrs. Guy Courson, horticulture; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bush, clean-up; Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, publicity; Mrs. Harriette Courson, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Weir, junior exhibits.

Open House

CHERRY GROVE — Open house is planned from 2 until 5 p.m. Saturday in the Community House in observance of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sorenson. The bride of 50 years is a daughter of the late Fred Howards.

LISTS MEETING

AKELLEY—Hale Cemetery Association has planned its regular meeting at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Arthur Sr.

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ALL SPRING COATS & SUITS LESS THAN 1/2 Price Reg.

Earns Honor

Sandy Adolphson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Adolphson of 1405 Pennsylvania Ave. west, has earned a place on the faculty's Honor List for the spring semester at Erie Business College, where she is enrolled in the medical secretarial course.

According to the school's announcement based on a 3.00 system, a student must maintain a 2.00 average to be placed on the Dean's List and a 2.50 average or over to be eligible for the Honor List.

Miss Adolphson, attending the summer session at the college, is president of the college's Gamma Epsilon Mu Sorority.



SIZING UP — Teenagers who will be serving as models for the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club Autumn Style Show gathered in the Printz Co. store Tuesday afternoon for selection and fitting of the apparel to be worn. From the left are Mrs. Michael Samargya, Jane Boettcher and Julie Reardon. The fashion review has been scheduled at 1 p.m. next Thursday, August 6, in Memorial Parlors of First Presbyterian Church and the public is invited.

Northern Area Graduates of 1954 Have Get-Together at Pike's Rocks

SUGAR GROVE — The 1954 graduating class of Northern Area High School gathered at Pike's Rocks recently for a reunion, 17 of the 30 class members attending.

The record shows graduates came from Olean, Falconer, Jamestown, Conewango Valley, Kennedy and Bemus Point, N.Y.; Sugar Grove, Russell, Corry, Warren, Bear Lake and Harmons. Plans were made to meet again in five years.

Serving as the committee for the get-together were Tom Baker, Virginia Skinner Laurence and Joyce Perrigo Onink.

SEVEN members of the Wimodausis Class of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Delmar Mickelson for a tureen luncheon.

The hostess presided in the absence of the president and members voted a gift to the Church Building Fund as a memorial for her brother, I. R. Burt. Miss Flossie Broughton conducted devotions. Readings were given by Mrs. Ray Power, Mrs. Chester Mason, Mrs. Walter Storms and Miss Broughton.

MRS. THEODORE Faust was hostess to Hill and Dale Garden Club meeting in the garden at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Ray Power, and 18 members were seated at pool-side tables for a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mason have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Higginbottom in Sherman, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond of Daytona Beach, Fla., are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Sweeney, and family.

AMONG recent visitors to the New York World's Fair were

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nuttall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen. Mrs. Allan Frank spent the weekend with relatives in Towanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Abbott, Williamsport, were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Abbott.

Mrs. A. G. Abbott is home from WCA Hospital in Jamestown, N. Y., where she had been receiving treatment for a broken hip.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cadman in Williamsport are Mrs. Clifford Storms and daughter, Susan, Mrs. Sheldon Carlson and son, Jeffrey.

MRS. WALTER Kelley, Oriental Park on Lake Chautauqua, entertained at her home with luncheon for Bridge Club. Several guests were present and honors went to Mrs. F. A. Schoonover.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sarvis and three daughters from Covena, Calif., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sarvis.

Mrs. Milton McLallen and sons of Rochester, N. Y., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover.

Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Eakin have had as guests his nieces, the Misses Mae and Harriett Eakin, of New Brighton, and Mrs. Ella Burkett from Pittsburgh.

MRS. RICHARD Hensler and son, A 2/c Jack Hensler, of Buffalo, N. Y., were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cody. He has returned recently from 18 months' service in Turkey and will report to Shaw Air Force Base following a 30-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Biehls

and daughter Becky, have returned from Richmond, Va., where they were called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Moore. Mr. Moore returned home with his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolcott have returned from a vacation trip to Washington, Ind.

MISS MARLENE Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, is a surgical patient in Hamot Hospital in Erie. Mrs. James Marquis and Mrs.

Lester Cook attended a shower party given in Corry for the latter's granddaughter, Judy Milspaw, who is being married soon to Roger Fardink of North Clymer, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell, with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Billquist of Jamestown, N.Y., have returned from a fishing trip in Canada.

You can add as much as a tablespoon of grated orange rind to a standard two-cups-of-flour muffin recipe.

Old-fashioned and good. Cooked noodles tossed with buttered bread crumbs and sauteed chopped onion.

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Times-Mirror

Women's News and Features

Dinner Menu Represents Native Lands of Guests

LANDER — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burgett entertained a group at dinner Saturday evening, each couple bringing a dish popular in their native country.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hans Block, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kutschke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deckner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lodowski, Gunter Bucking, Jonas Grell and Claus Grunnert.

Their native lands represented were Estonia, Germany, Sweden, Ireland and Poland; their present residences in Jamestown and Frewsburg, N.Y.; Warren and Lander.

The evening was pleasantly spent with visiting and hi-fi music representative of the guests' homelands.

MR. AND MRS. Arthur Stanton entertained the Anniversary 500 Club Saturday evening, for high score went to Wilbert Johnson and Mrs. Otis White; consolations to Paul Rowland and Mrs. Harry Ludwig; the traveling prize to Otis White. To conclude, the hostess served lunch. The August meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gid Van Ord.

Miller Hill Birthday Club had its meeting at the home of Mrs. Perry Thelin to mark her anniversary. Sharing honors was Mrs. Roger Thelin, each remembered with cards and a gift of money. There were 14 members present for a picnic dinner served on the lawn. Mrs. Ralph Sturdevant, Warren, was among those attending.

MISS MARLENE Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, is a surgical patient in Hamot Hospital in Erie. Mrs. James Marquis and Mrs.



ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis, 910 Pennsylvania Ave. east, observed their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Tuesday night in the State Dinor, which they own and operate. A number of relatives and friends assembled to extend best wishes. A renewal of the marriage vows was conducted by the Rev. John Z. Andree, Church of the Nazarene pastor.

—Timesphoto by Bigelow.

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Area Couple Honored for Anniversary

TIDIOUTE—Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo McCloskey were honored guests Sunday for a surprise party arranged in celebration of their 35th wedding anniversary.

The local couple had been invited to the home of their only daughter, Mrs. LaVern Storum, who lives in Route 1, Jamestown, N. Y., where 20 relatives and friends were assembled to help them observe the milestone.

Dinner served at 5 p.m. featured the traditional anniversary cake, which was decorated with coral colored roses.

Guests from Jamestown, Warren, Youngsville, Pittsfield and Tidioute included the celebrants' four children, Gayle, Craig, Mark and Laurie Storum.

Mrs. McCloskey is the former Opal Holcomb of Warren.

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Wed., July 29, 1964—7

County Retired Teachers Attend Meeting in Erie

SHEFFIELD — Several area members were in Erie Tuesday to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the North-west Region, Pennsylvania Retired Teachers' Association. The session took place at the home of the director, Lowell Drake, 3715 Feidler St.

Comprising the local group were Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor, Sheffield; Miss Eva Brown, president of the Warren Retired Teachers' Association; and Mrs. Marge Finlan of Youngsville, newly-elected president of the Warren County group.

MR. AND MRS. Lawrence Stotz arrived home Sunday after a visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Crozier and son in Paris. They visited, also, in Switzerland, Austria, Germany and Spain.

John Paul has returned to Fort Benning, Ga., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul.

Dennis Orinko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Orinko, has

returned to Fort Carson in Colorado.

MR. AND MRS. Emmett Pratt and Francis Borden were in New York City last week for the Shriner's parade and the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown, Erie, spent the weekend with his sister, Miss Eva Brown.

Mrs. Chester Graybill and Miss Lucille Baynes left Tuesday for Rochester, N. Y., to spend the week.

Mrs. Howard Neidhardt has returned to DePew, N. Y., after spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. Grace Kelley.

PLANS SUPPER
AKELEY — All members of Ackley Grange are invited to attend a picnic supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Van Orsdale. Each family attending is asked to bring a tureen and table service.

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to
35c

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IMPROVING UPON A GOOD THING — Italian makeup expert Pablo draws kissable lips on pretty model.

Beautiful Eyes Help Improve Girls' Looks

NEW YORK (AP) — Every one's eyes are beautiful. So with that head start, why do we emphasize our mouths, eyebrows and the shape of our faces, asks Pablo Zappimanzoni, visiting makeup man from Rome.

"Men and women talk eyes to eyes. Not square face to round face or triangle face, so eyes should be played up," he points out.

The American woman is the best educated in matters of beauty, he says.

"Newspapers, magazines and television tell her how to shampoo, wave her hair, and even give herself a permanent. But they also give her old-fashioned beauty advice when they tell her to classify herself as face — round, triangle, square and so on."

It makes no difference what the shape of her face. Concentrate on beautifying the eyes, emphasize your appearance with perfume and beautiful fabrics, and "keep your own face," he says.

"No two square faces are alike, really. Women are told to wear a page boy hairdo for a square face, but if she has a bad neck, it will look terrible on her. If she has a triangle face, wear lots of rouge, they tell her. But that will only make her look like

a circus performer."

Pablo favors light makeup. He concentrates on the eyes with false lashes, eye liner and shadow between the lid and first fold of the eye skin, but his makeup is not obvious.

He doesn't believe in changing lip lines. Trying to make lips larger will just pick up fuzz around the lips. He emphasizes small lips by putting a V-shape dip at the center of the lower lip. Get cherry lips like Brigitte Bardot's.

He always leaves a certain amount of shine, at cheekbones and nose, except for a dab of powder at the tip of the nose. He likes pink rouge for older women applied far out, from the temple down along the cheek. Powder should only be applied to unwrinkled areas, he says.

He likes orange-brown rouge on younger women. And he does not like heavy brows on anyone. He trims off straggly hairs, and makes a nice neat not too thin line.

Pablo, 24, is booked up solid at the Elizabeth Arden Salon in Rome where he has been for 7 years. On nights of big affairs he makes up the guests on an assembly line basis, with appointments 20 minutes apart. The balls do not start until midnight.

Vacations Afoot

Casual Shoes For Boys and Girls

By SUSAN BARDEN

TEENAGERS and the college crowd have always been very partial to sneakers, and now they can select new sneaker fashions for vacation wear. The reason is that the classics are being interpreted in a brand-new look.

Hot Colors

Hot colors, textured fabrics and modern styling make this season's sneakers anything but old shoe. Madras prints are tops on the list with the girls, though bright Catalina stripes, paisley and wine red run close seconds.

The boys are going for madras in chino and light blue patterns as well as the traditional white, black, navy and tan colors.

Shoe Silhouettes

Silhouettes for young women are quite varied. Among the latest are the soft two-tone semi-oxford with a two-eyelid tie, a casual made of burlap and wrangler cloth paired with rope trim, the slip-on pump and the popular tapered oxford.

One of the outstanding numbers for men is the yeoman slip-on with rope edging and shock-proof construction. The lace-toe, pictured, is also a big favorite.



YOUNG LADY, LEFT, wears red slip-on pumps with rope foxing and crepe soles. Other girl selects pumps with madras tops. White lace-toe oxfords are worn by their escort.



THREE EMBROIDERED eyelets add a dressy touch to tapered-toe shoes with lightweight white rubber ribbed soles.



THE EVER-POPULAR oxford appears with a colorful madras cloth upper. It features a pointed toe and crepe sole.

Life's Changed For U.S. 'Queen'

By VIVIAN BROWN

NEW YORK (AP)—Ten months after being crowned Miss America, attractive Donna Axum, 22, feels that her life has certainly changed.

She has traveled 150,000 miles and the El Dorado, Ark., miss has learned a lot about big business and fashion photography.

She finds it easier to meet strangers and make friends, because "most people are really shy when they meet Miss America."

She herself is so busy putting them at ease that she doesn't have time to feel self-conscious.

They ask her all sorts of questions "although the funniest questions come from newspaper reporters," she says, who are likely to ask "How many miles I've walked since becoming Miss America, or something like that." She prefers to talk about fashion.

"I was never really too shy," she reflects. "I think the combination of musical ability and performing helps you project easily. I sang in college opera work shops and was a speech major at college." She also sang with the Arkansas Symphony in Little Rock.

She was well practiced for her present role as a speech maker. As Arkansas Forest Queen some

years ago she made 252 speeches, mainly about wood and uses of wood.

She now makes at least one speech a day at local or stage pageants, churches and conventions. Her traveling companion is constantly amazed that Miss Axum can make six speeches in one day, and always say something different.

Getting back to the University of Arkansas will be fun, she says, not only because she'll have the Miss America scholarship prize money (\$11,000) but she will at last be available for dates.

"And I hope the boys won't be too shy to ask me to go," says Miss America.

When she is on a speaking engagement near her Arkansas home she visits for a few days, she says.

"Then I sleep, get my clothes in shape, shop, get a hair cut, go to the dentist. I think all girls are interested in clothes. I love clothes, jewelry, hats, beautiful fabrics. I like the spirit of individuality that you get by coordinating your own fashions. I'd rather have someone compliment me on the way I look in an over-all fashion than to single out some one thing I'm wearing," she points out. But occasionally a man will walk across the street to compliment her hat, she says. "Brimmed hats look better on me because I'm tall. When I wear little hats they sort of look like ice cream cones on my head. I always take about four hats with me on trips," she says.

Miss America of '64 has the youthful, slim build of a college girl, and typical of that set hasn't had to diet yet. She is 5 feet 9, and must really fight to keep her weight up.

She uses a home permanent wave to get a nice soft curl to her brown hair worn combed to one side.

Campaign Cost Scranton Camp About \$750,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gov. Scranton's unsuccessful campaign for the Republican presidential nomination cost \$750,000 according to Frank C. P. McGinn, treasurer of the National Finance Committee for Scranton.

McGinn said Tuesday that most of the funds were raised before the national convention in San Francisco and if a deficit occurs, it will be a small one.

He said the heaviest expenditures were for television and radio programs, which cost an estimated \$300,000. Another \$200,000 was spent for maintenance of Scranton headquarters, including staff living expenses, McGinn said.

News, background, informed opinions are all part of The Times-Mirror's coverage of the world today.

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5 STYLES
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Junior Petite—3 to 13
Junior—5 to 15
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LINING OF EVERY LASSIE COAT IS GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF THE GARMENT

LASSIE CLASSIC CHESTERFIELD

'Plastic Man' Keeps Girl Safe at Night

ATLANTA (AP)—This is how a young woman, fearful of driving alone at night, has solved her dilemma: seated beside her now is a tall, broad-shouldered man, his hat clamped down on his head.

He's a plastic model.

"At night, it's fairly impossible to tell my man's a model," says the woman, who preferred anonymity.

"Before I bought him, men used to drive up next to my car—I worked nights and am on the streets late going home—and whistle. Or say something insulting. Several times I've been followed.

"But since I got my man, they'll glance at us and away without a second look," she laughs.

To make him more real, she sticks a cigar in his mouth. Unlit, of course.

Where did she buy him?

"From a department store. He used to grace their windows."

Most women, however, can't afford to use such a drastic method to cope with the upsurge in crime over the nation.

The secret of silk making was carried to Europe from the Orient in 550 A.D. by two Persian monks in the service of the Roman Emperor Justinian.

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• Colors galore

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Fully cushioned from sole to heel.

All summer colors included!

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TRIANGLE Shoes

210 LIBERTY STREET WARREN, PENNA.
304 NORTH MAIN STREET JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Musmanno's Appeal Hits Technical Snag

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A formal appeal by State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno hit a snag Tuesday in the latest development in the lengthy legal battle over who won the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Abraham A. Freedman, chief counsel for Musmanno, appeared at the prothonotary's office to file an appeal to Monday's State Supreme Court decision that ruled out some 6,000 wrong line votes cast in the April 28 primary and virtually assured the victory for Genevieve Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs.

But an employee in the prothonotary's office refused to accept Freedman's petition, saying it was premature.

Freedman walked out of the office, leaving behind seven copies of the petition and a \$1 bill to cover the filing fee.

"As far as I'm concerned, the papers are filed," Freedman said.

The attorney said the court's chief prothonotary in Pittsburgh had assured him by telephone that the papers would be processed.

The petition asks for a reconsideration or reargument, or both, of the case.

Miss Blatt leads by 500 votes statewide, but if the wrong line votes were counted officially, Musmanno would have enough to overcome that lead.

Miller will address the Republican State Executive Committee, then join in a leadership meeting at the Penn-Harris Hotel.

"We will present our campaign plans for the entire ticket," said Truax. "We will run a winning, balanced campaign

that will benefit Republican candidates at every level."

In addition to Gov. Scranton and the statewide Republican candidates, others who will attend the strategy meeting include county chairmen, members of the state finance and women's campaign committees, the Young Republicans, the Republican College Council, the Republican Negro Council and GOP officials of the General Assembly.

Jupiter normally takes 9 hours 58 minutes to rotate on its axis but recent calculations indicate that one full revolution is taking 1.3 seconds longer. By astronomical standards, this is a drastic change.

A blue pigment called phytochrome is nature's means of making sure that a petunia or chrysanthemum or a stalk of corn opens its flowers at the correct time and not before.

Nearly one-third of all money in the nation, 41 per cent is received by residents in the five most popular states, according to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

An estimated 50 per cent of American adults dine in a restaurant at least once a week, according to a report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

Fishermen felt—and still feel

—a new approach on how to "sell fishing in Pennsylvania" is needed to halt the downward spiral of license sales.

Enter Project 70, which earmarks \$5 million for the commission to spend for the purchase and development of new fishing sites throughout the state.

Day, the sources said, set about recommending staff increases he felt were needed to define the objectives for the program.

There is strong feeling among some of the commissioners, Day's staff and the sportsmen's groups that this "seemed to be putting the cart before the horse."

Day's reluctance to change his approach to the question apparently was the straw which pushed the commissioners against him.

Said one: "There was an indication on his part that he would not follow the policies of the present commission. He seemed pretty much set in the way he wanted to run things."

Day, himself, acknowledged immediately after his firing that his planning for Project 70 was influential in his fate.

Day's age also was tied to Project 70 and its implementation by the commission.

Robert Rankin, the newly elected vice president of the commission, referred to this Tuesday when he said Project 70 would be a continuing effort for at least five years and the commission felt "new blood" was needed to provide continuity to the program.

Day's relations with the commissioners is the most difficult aspect of the developments to pinpoint.

Day said he had differences of opinion with the commissioners, as was to be expected, but nothing bordering on complete animosity.

There are those, however, who said the present commission grew to resent Day's dealings with them.

"There seemed to be a growing resentment that the commission was not running the show on policy," said one informant. "There are some pretty strong people on the commission who felt this one-man business just had to stop."

At least two commissioners are known to have voted against firing Day: Wallace Dean, the outgoing president of the commission, and John Grenoble of Carlisle.

The commission named Robert Bielo, assistant executive director, as acting executive director "until further notice..."

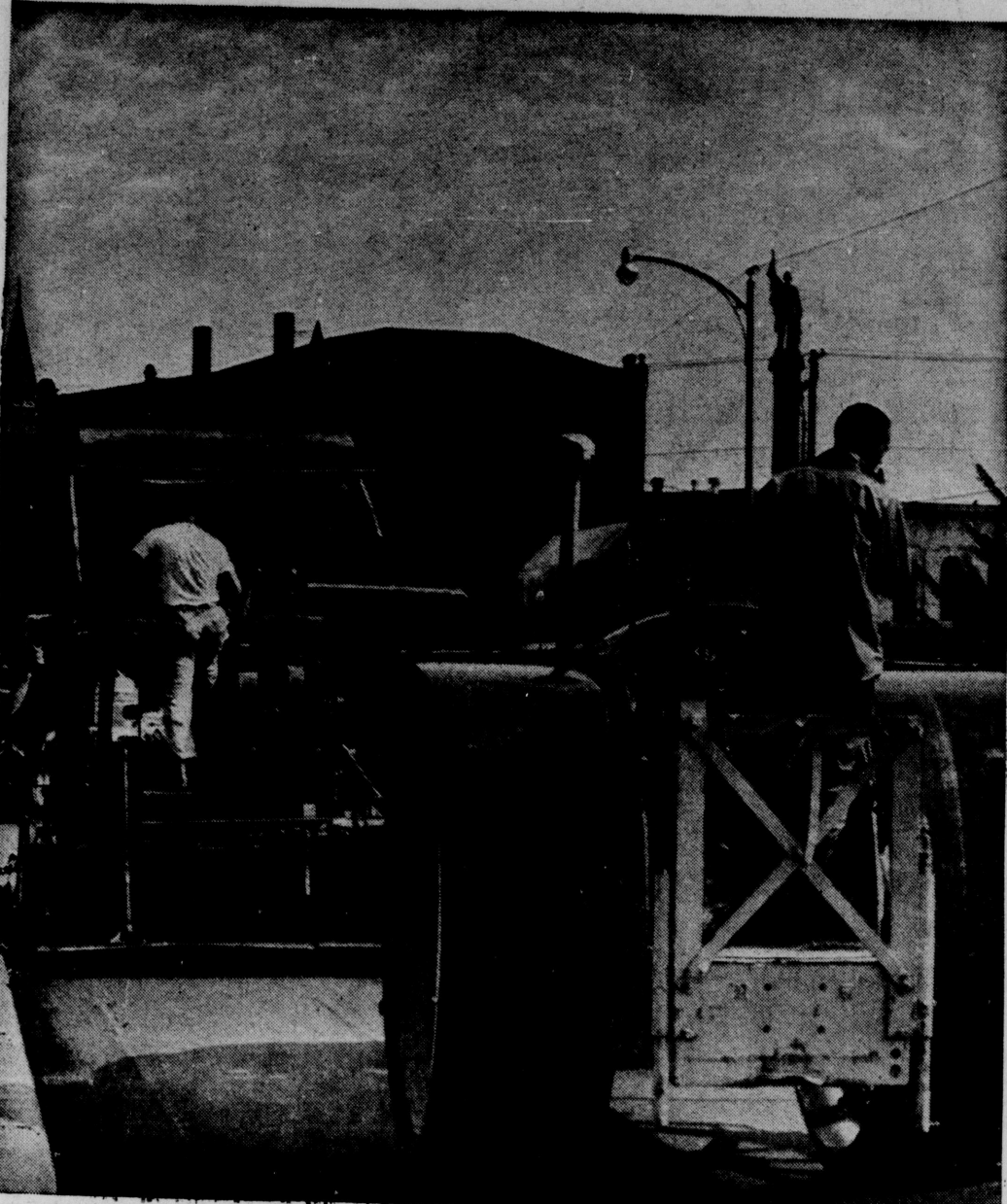
DRIVE CAREFULLY!

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APPLIANCE

W. T. GRANT CO.



NEW DECK — State Highway Dept. crews are putting down a new blacktop deck on Hickory St. Bridge. The bridge was renovated last year and the new deck is the final step. Borough officials protested later that the blacktopping has covered new plastic traffic markers worth about \$300. The borough was not informed that the work was to be done, local officials said.

—Timesphoto by Knight

Several Factors Caused Firing of Albert M. Day

HARRISBURG (AP) — Project 70 and his approach to it appears to have been the decisive factor in the dismissal of Albert M. Day as the 14,657-year executive director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

But the \$70 million conservation program was not the sole reason for the abrupt firing at the commission's annual reorganization meeting Monday.

The story, when pieced together after talks with various authoritative sources, most of whom preferred not to be identified, indicate these factors also played their important parts:

—A widespread dissatisfaction among sportsmen over Day's operation of the commission.

—Day's age, 67.

—His relations with the commissioners themselves and his method of recommending policy to them.

Day, a native of Nebraska, became executive director of the agency in 1960 after serving as director of fisheries in Oregon. He was director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and national director of the Izaak Walton League.

But his reign in Pennsylvania was not a peaceful one.

The sale of fishing licenses, the commission's major source of revenue, had been dropping for four years and continued to drop during his stay here.

With available revenue declining, the commission's hands were tied as far as new or intercity became a byword with the agency.

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—a new approach on how to "sell fishing in Pennsylvania" is needed to halt the downward spiral of license sales.

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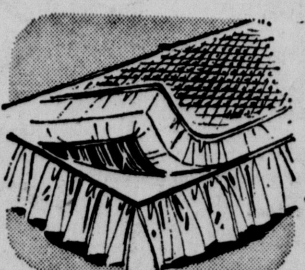
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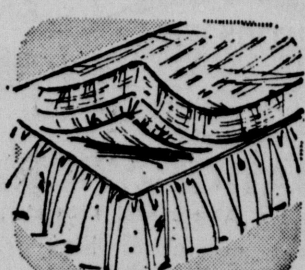
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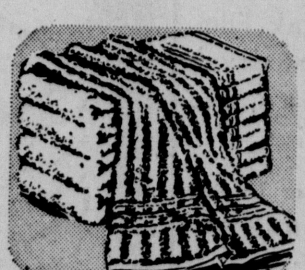
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REFRESHMENTS — Her mother provides refreshments for Caroline Kennedy between events at a 4-H Club horse show in Hyannis, Mass. Caroline, riding her pony Macaroni, won ribbons in the junior equestrian class. —AP Wirephoto

Top-Producing Cows Are Listed

The officers and directors of the Warren County DHIA report that in the top five herds on test for the month of June are (1) Roy Stoddard, Sugar Grove; (2) Lynn Beers, Grand Valley; (3) Richard Stutzman, Irvine; (4) Robert Scott, Bear Lake, and (5) Darrell Johnson, Russell.

In this group of high producers, three of the herds are Holstein cattle and two are of the Guernsey breed.

The Holstein herds produced an average of 1507 lbs., 1287 lbs., and 1201 lbs. milk respectively, with 55 lbs., 50 lbs and 48 lbs. butterfat for each cow within the herds.

Second and fourth place herds were of the Guernsey breed which averaged 1003 lbs. and 985 lbs. milk and 53 lbs. and 50 lbs. fat for each animal.

In the individual lactations completed during the month, ten cows produced 600 pounds of fat or more, and 19 cows were in the 500 lb. category. Highest producing individual cows is owned by Lindell Brothers of Lander. This four year old Holstein produced 693 lbs. fat and 1895 lbs. milk; Darrell Johnson's Holstein, Sally, produced 666 lbs. fat and 17582 lbs. milk; Neil Stutzman's Holstein, Bess, produced 660 lbs. fat and 19217 lbs.

milk; His Holstein, Helen, produced 655 lbs. fat and 18888 lbs. milk; Floyd Beardsley's Holstein, Laura, produced 632 lbs. fat and 17653 lbs. milk; Lynn Beer's Guernsey, Glory, produced 613 lbs. fat and 12490 lbs. milk; Bruce Lindell's Holstein, Diane, produced 610 lbs. fat and 15164 lbs. milk; Carleton Curtis' Jersey, Rebecca, produced 607 lbs. fat and 12409 lbs. milk; Roy Stoddard's Holstein, No. 43, produced 604 lbs. fat and 15762 lbs. milk.

Cows in the 500 lb. category are as follows:

Lindell Bros. Holstein, No. 8000137, 597 lbs. fat, 15452 lbs. milk; Dick Lindell's Holstein, Marie, 576 lbs. fat, 15052 lbs. milk; Darrell Johnson's, Holstein, Jean, 564 lbs. fat, 15058 lbs. milk; Arvid Gruber's Holstein, No. 58021, 563 lbs. fat, 14103 lbs. milk; Carleton Curtis' Jersey, Jill II, 555 lbs. fat, 9707 lbs. milk; Neil Stutzman's Holstein, Faith, 548 lbs. fat, 15042 lbs. milk; Bruce Lindell's Holstein, Linda, 544 lbs. fat, 14740 lbs. milk; Roy Stoddard's Holstein, No. 40, 537 lbs. fat, 13895 lbs. milk; Neil Stutzman's Holstein, Katy, 532 lbs. fat, 13830 lbs. milk; Bruce Lindell's Holstein, No. 19, 528 lbs. fat, 14110 lbs. milk; Robert Walter's Holstein, Roy, 527 lbs. fat, 12338 lbs. milk; Neil Stutzman's Holstein, Della, 526 lbs. fat, 15032 lbs. milk; Leigh Smith's Holstein, Lassie, 526 lbs. fat, 13515 lbs. milk; Don Gruber's Holstein, No. 3, 523 lbs. fat, 15314 lbs. milk; Arvid Gruber's Holstein No. 73007, 522 lbs. fat, 15548 lbs. milk; Roy Stoddard's Holstein, No. 540061, 522 lbs. fat, 14144 lbs. milk; State Hospital's Holstein, No. 8604316, 512 lbs. fat, 14688 lbs. milk; Arvid Gruber's Holstein, No. 41, 509 lbs. fat, 12079 lbs. milk; Robert Scott's Guernsey, Teacup, 505 lbs. fat, 9568 lbs. milk.

Democrats Huddle Today To Pick Keynote Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — An arrangements committee picks a keynoter today for next month's Democratic National Convention with Sens. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island and Birch Bayh of Indiana high among the possibilities.

HRC Chairman Sees No Plan For Chester

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The chairman of the State Human Relations Commission says he doesn't think the commission will be able to come up with a plan for integrating Chester public schools before the start of the school term in September.

It is "extremely unlikely" that the Chester Board of Education will be forced to accept a compulsory integration plan before then, commission chairman Harry M. Boyer said Tuesday night after a seven-hour commission meeting.

He said he didn't think the commission would be able to evaluate testimony from public hearings and "come up with an order before the start of the school term."

Boyer said the commission must wait until legal motions are filed by Guy G. De Furia, special counsel for the Chester Board of Education, who has charged the commission does not have the authority to order the school system to integrate.

Boyer said the Chester situation occupied only a portion of the seven hour meeting, but he declined to say what else had been discussed.

SHOULD HAVE LOOKED THREE WAYS
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Philip S. Tribble looked up and down the street as he backed his car out of a driveway.

So did Barbara Dickie as she backed out of a driveway across the street.

Neither looked straight back. The drivers were embarrassed but unhurt by the back-on collision.

FIRST TASK
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the first tasks facing a group of rookie policemen was learning how to stand up.

They are Transit Authority Policemen and must learn to stand, and walk down the aisles of rocking subway trains.

Woman Grabs Bandit's Knife But Loses \$40

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A 69-year-old woman has told police she disarmed a knife-wielding bandit before giving up the money in her store's cash register.

Mrs. Jacob Marin, a hair above five-feet tall, reported to police Tuesday that the man, a 6-footer weighing about 165 pounds, walked into the store and asked for a jar of honey.

When she returned to the counter, Mrs. Marin said, the man pointed a knife at her and demanded money.

She said she grabbed the knife from him, threw it down a cellar stairway and told the man:

"Take the money, but why should you kill me?"

He seized \$40 from the register and fled, Mrs. Marin said.

America's top columnists and cartoonists appear daily in The Warren Times-Mirror.

Hammermill Unveils Disposal Wells

ERIE—Hammermill Paper Co. today unveiled the first of a proposed series of deep disposal wells that promise an almost unlimited capacity for untreated effluent from the company's pulping operations.

THE WELL, which will daily carry 500,000 gallons of the pulping "liquor" to a brine-bearing limestone formation some 1600 feet below the surface, is the first of four wells that by early 1965 will handle some 2-million gallons per day.

With the successful completion and start-up of Hammermill No. 1, the company also announced that the second well in the series is now being drilled to an even deeper formation that might prove many times the capacity of the first.

The 2-million gallons to be handled by the wells represent the major part of the mill's pulping effluent that is subject to abatement or treatment orders by the Pennsylvania State Sanitary Board. Hammermill is under State orders to provide complete treatment of these wastes by Dec. 31, 1965, or abate the discharge into Lake Erie. The orders had threatened the existence of the huge papermaker's integrated facilities at this Lake Erie city.

THE DEEP well disposal system is a method of injecting liquids into deep underground "horizons" of salt-water-bearing limestone. The limestone, while

appearing solid to the human eye, is in reality somewhat like a "petrified sponge," with literally millions of minute pores amounting to as much as one-half of the total volume of the stone.

Dow Chemical Co. worked with Hammermill on the new well. It represents the third such installation in Pennsylvania; the other two being located in the Pittsburgh area. It is also the first ever to be used for paper pulping wastes.

ACCORDING to both Dow and State geologists, the limestone formation, into which Hammermill will inject the wastes, covers thousands of square miles throughout Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia. The formation is so huge, and will accept so much liquid, that current estimates are that Hammermill can inject into the formation for some 50 years with the injected waste not exceeding a circle of only one and one-half miles in radius from the wells.

"Although this first well is still considered an experiment," said Dr. Donald T. Jackson, vice-president, research and engineering for Hammermill, "it has proved up to expectations, and we have commenced to drill the second of the units in the series. With the wells working satisfactorily, we expect to meet the State's abatement deadline substantially ahead of schedule."

IN ORDER for a deep disposal well to meet the state requirements for this type of use, at least four requisites must be met, according to Dr. Jackson. First, absolutely no useable water, gas, oil, or other valuable mineral deposits can be in evidence while drilling the well. Second, there must be an ade-

quate cover of impermeable rock above the limestone formation. (In Hammermill's case, this cover is in excess of 1600 feet). Third, the limestone formation must contain brine to indicate that it is of no value; and fourth, the brine must have a hydrostatic pressure to indicate that the formation is tightly sealed and not draining into some other strata.

In Hammermill No. 1, said Dr. Jackson, all of these requirements are met. In fact, the brine has a hydrostatic pressure so great that it rises in the pipe almost to the surface, a very healthy sign of an excellent formation for disposal use.

WHEN Hammermill is injecting the waste, high pressure pumps are used to literally force the brine back into the limestone to make room for the effluent. "While this might seem impossible to the layman," said Dr. Jackson, "it becomes more believable when you realize the fantastic size of such a formation."

Deep well disposal is common in the petroleum fields of the southwest, according to Hammermill. They are used there to dispose of salt water encountered in oil production. There are thousands of such wells in use. In Michigan, Dow and Ford Motor Co. make use of this type of disposal of wastes, and near Pittsburgh, two different steel companies get rid of pickling liquor through deep wells. Hammermill's effluent, however, is non-toxic.

THE DEEP wells will allow us to go much further in meeting our community obligations that even State laws require, reported Mr. M. E. Graham, Hammermill's general counsel. "State regulations cover only the depletion of dissolved oxygen in

the water. They do not cover the foam and discoloration that are the visible and therefore highly objectionable aspects of the effluent. Deep well disposal eliminates the visible discoloration as well as the invisible oxygen demand.

Even with this first well in operation this summer, reported Dr. Jackson, the decrease in the amount of foam and discoloration may not be too noticeable. But with four wells in operation by early 1965, the lake adjacent to the 'Mill should be in the same condition as it was before the company began to use its Neutracer process that utilizes the mixed hardwoods found in the area.

IT WAS THESE hardwoods, in fact, that caused the current effluent problem. When Hammermill was a pulping Canadian softwoods, the concentrated effluent was used successfully in the making of by-products. With the new Neutracer process for pulping hardwoods, the spent pulping liquor can not be economically treated by any known process. "Even so, we must continue with the Neutracer process," said Dr. Jackson. "It permits us to use millions of dollars worth of local wood per year."

The remaining wells will be started as quickly as possible after Hammermill No. 2 has proved to be completely satisfactory. The cost of the wells, with the immense and intricate surface equipment needed to pre-treat the wastes, and to provide the pressure for injection, will average about \$400,000 each. "With this kind of expenditure involved, it is easy to see why we are proceeding somewhat cautiously," said Dr. Jackson.

EVEN THOUGH the wells will aid Hammermill in solving part of its over-all wastes control

problems, the research department in cooperation with several outside organizations, is continuing its search for an economical method to treat the effluent rather than lose it forever. Contained in the 2,000,000 gallons of effluent each day is a significant value in chemicals if a way could be found to recapture them, according to Dr. Jackson. "The deep disposal wells could in time become part of a combination treatment and disposal program at Hammermill where in the most concentrated pulping liquor could be treated to regain the chemicals, and the more dilute liquor pumped down the wells as being too costly for treatment," he added.

Goldwater Says Talk with LBJ 'Very Good'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater says the atmosphere at his White House meeting with President Johnson was "very good."

"We're good friends," Goldwater told newsmen Tuesday. "We're old political friends."

The two met Friday to discuss civil rights tensions during the presidential campaign. Did they discuss anything else?

"Yes," said the Republican presidential nominee. "He warned me never to pull my dog's ears."

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Is beauty its own excuse for being?

Answer: Not personal beauty. The beauty of a building (even though it is obsolete or impractical) can alone justify its existence, and the sheer beauty of flowers is sufficient reason for raising them. Beautiful people are another matter, although few seem to realize it. A beautiful woman can brighten a room by simply being in it, but if she is also dull or demanding, vain or selfish, her personality will show through eventually and counteract the effect of her beauty.



Do Americans follow the crowd?

Answer: Many of our native and foreign critics think so. We do tend to follow each other in some ways. For example, a

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political candidate or a TV program with a high popularity rating may increase its popularity for that reason alone. Unfortunately, we do not follow the crowd on arterial highways or in heavy traffic. There each individual wants to be out in front, and considers his own wishes of supreme importance and justification.



Should teen-agers have driver training?

Answer: Most of them should. Surveys of the New York Drivers Safety Service show that trained, youthful drivers have 50 per cent fewer law violations and 22 per cent fewer accidents than the untrained. AAA figures claim 50 per cent fewer accidents for trained drivers. White Plains (N. Y.) police chief J. S. Henry adds that although judgment at the wheel does not mature before age 30, today's trained teen-agers are better drivers than their elders were at that age.

World News in Brief

U Thant Discusses Russian Debts To UN with Premier Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant met Soviet Premier Khrushchev in the Kremlin today for talks on the Soviet Union's overdue debts for its share of U.N. peacekeeping operations.

Thant handed the premier a richly engraved Burmese silver bowl which Khrushchev admiringly said was "beautiful and should be exhibited in a museum."

Under the U.N. Charter, the Soviet Union could lose its General Assembly vote this fall if it

does not pay part of the debt. Soviet spokesmen have contended that this would wreck the world organization.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Nationalist air force said a navigational error by the lead plane apparently caused the crash of three military transport planes into a mountain in south Formosa.

Eighteen Nationalist Chinese airmen were killed Monday when the C46s smashed into 2,400-foot M.T. Kuei Chung 150

miles off Taipei. They were returning in a formation of nine planes from night maneuvers.

CAIRO (AP) — The explosion which blew up the Egyptian ammunition ship Star of Alexandria in Bone harbor was an act of sabotage, the newspaper Al-Ahram claimed today.

The newspaper said Egyptian frogmen working in the wreckage found explosives which were not part of the ship's cargo.

Last reports from Algeria said 108 persons were killed in the explosion.

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia says Canadian pledges of support for his country's struggle with Indonesia were "beyond my expectations, beyond my dreams."

Rahman told newsmen Tuesday night after meeting with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson that Canada promised to train Malaysian pilots and to supply long-term credit for the purchase of Canadian planes.

Indian School Funds Hanging In Balance

SALAMANCA, N. Y. — Members of the Salamanca Central School Board hope to learn today whether the board will receive additional funds for construction of a school replacing the Indian School at Red House.

With \$625,000 already appropriated by the state for the school, to be known as the Hetzel St. School, the board has asked for an additional \$85,000 from the state department of education.

The additional amount is needed to meet contractors' estimate that the school will ultimately cost \$710,000. The state is supplying the money because the Indian students must move to make way for the Kinzua dam.

School board officials, who met recently with state education department officials and four representatives of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's budget bureau, said they learned the department is "hopeful" of giving an additional \$125,000 for the school.

Why the department hopes to provide \$40,000 more than requested was not explained.

CAN'T CHANGE NATURE
NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (AP) — Vixen is as sly as a fox, but Weston County Sheriff George Wilcox has given up hopes of making a police dog out of her. Vixen is a young red fox, about 3 months old. Wilcox said he would have to turn her loose because "she just won't adjust to police dog training."

States allotted nearly \$11 billion to local governments within their jurisdictions last year.

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Indian Ambassador Speaks at Chautauqua on Friday

CHAUTAUQUA — The Honorable B. K. Nehru, ambassador from India to the United States, makes a major address at Chautauqua Institution Friday at 8:30 p.m. His topic will be "Development in Democracy."

BORN ON Sept. 4, 1909, India's ambassador to the United States, Braj Kumar Nehru, was educated at his home university in Allahabad, at the London School of Economics, Balliol College, Oxford, and at the Inner Temple, London. Before

his present appointment in September 1961, Ambassador Nehru was India's Commissioner-General for Economic Affairs.

A distinguished member of the Indian civil service and described often as his country's

"roving economic ambassador," Nehru started his official career upon joining the Indian civil service in 1934 as assistant Commissioner in the Government of the Punjab.

IN 1939, Nehru was posted at the Union Government's headquarters as under-secretary to the Department of Education, Health and Lands. Thereafter, he joined the Department of Finance and after serving in the Ministry in different capacities, Nehru was appointed as secretary to the Government of India, Department of Economic Affairs, in 1957.

Earlier from 1949 to 1954, he was stationed in Washington as executive director, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. He also served as minister of the Embassy in Washington.

AMBASSADOR Nehru has Secretary to the Government the formulation and execution of plans for the economic de-

velopment of India and simultaneously has been intimately associated with international affairs. He represented India at the Reparations Conference in 1945 and at various Commonwealth Finance Ministers' Conferences.

Nehru also represented India at the UN General Assembly from 1949 to 1952 and again in 1960, and at the Bandung Conference of Asian and African States in 1955. He was a member of the United Nations Advisory Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Questions from 1951 to 1953 and is at present a member of the UN Investments Committee.

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make a change?
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Sample To Conduct Chautauqua Opera

CHAUTAUQUA — Dr. James Sample, musical director of the Erie Philharmonic Society, will be guest conductor for the Chautauqua Opera Association's presentation of "Cavalleria Rusticana" on July 31 and Aug. 3.

DR. SAMPLE will share conducting honors with Henry Janiec who will conduct the second opera of the evening, "Gianni Schicchi." Janiec is principal conductor for the Chautauqua Opera Association.

James Sample, born in Minneapolis, studied conducting at the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg with Verbrugghen, Paumgartner, and Montoux. He was assistant to Wilfrid Pelletier at the Metropolitan Opera in 1942 and 1943, conductor at the New York City Center, 1943-45, associate conduc-

tor of the San Francisco Symphony in 1947, and conductor of the San Bernardino Symphony and the Hollywood Chamber Orchestra the following two years.

FROM 1949 to 1953 he was conductor at the Portland, Oregon Symphony before joining the Erie Philharmonic as musical director.

Dr. Sample has served as guest conductor for many major orchestras of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii. He was picked by Igor Stravinsky to premier his new version of the Star Spangled Banner.

JANIEC has been with the Chautauqua Opera Association since 1957. He is presently professor of piano and conducting at Converse College, Spartansburg, South Carolina and mus-

ical director of the Spartansburg Symphony Orchestra and the Charlotte Opera Association. He also conducts the Converse Chamber Orchestra and all productions of the Opera Workshop and Little Theater.

Janiec is a native of New Jersey, received his bachelor and master degrees from the Oberlin Conservatory, and did further study at Tanglewood with Leonard Bernstein and Boris Goldovsky.

From 1958 to 1963 he was musical director and conductor with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, expanding its personnel and program while paying off a large accumulated debt. His expansion of Youth Concerts is especially notable as they are now among the most inclusive in the Southeast.

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Miss Universe Chaperones Find Job Is 'Interesting'

By KELLY SMITH

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Miss Oregon arrived for the Miss Universe contest last year with two ducks in tow. Her chaperone's reaction?

"I put them in the bathtub, of course, for safekeeping," says Mrs. Val Hanley. "Things are always happening. We take care of them."

This soft-spoken native of Minneapolis said in an interview that her three years as a pageant chaperone have been "like mothering little chicks. You feel they're our own."

Mrs. Ingrid Fine, a native of Oslo, Norway, and wife of a Miami doctor, says one of the chaperone's tougher duties is to "watch so no man can put his hands on your girl."

Mrs. Fine talked Mrs. Hanley, wife of a retired Miami stockbroker, into devoting two weeks as an unpaid mother. Both

women were beauty titlists "of a minor sort" in younger years. "I know what they're going through, the anticipations and the heartbreak," Mrs. Hanley says.

Mrs. Fine is one of the executive hostesses who have charge of the 60 chaperones and 100 girls gathered in five hotels. "It's like standing on your head. We help write speeches, help with makeup, encourage and listen — in the end we lose weight," she says.

Most of the chaperones and girls get along well. Occasional little problems.

"Girls are under terrific pressure. You see it in rehearsal. In their rooms it's more so," Mrs. Fine said. "Sometimes the fact they've lost is too much."

To console her girls, Mrs. Hanley said she would tell them: "You're the most important things in Michigan and India, win or lose."

Angry Frenchmen Gather at Ruins Of Memorial Viet Students Wrecked

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — About 20 angry French men and women gathered today at the remains of a French war monument wrecked by Vietnamese students and hurled insults at passing natives.

"Fight the live enemy of the present, the Viet Cong, and not the dead enemy of the past," one Frenchman shouted to Vietnamese standing near the remains of the memorial in downtown Saigon.

Police dispersed the French without violence when a group of Vietnamese students arrived and a clash threatened.

Students wrecked the huge

bronze monument to France's war dead Tuesday night in a demonstration against President Charles de Gaulle's proposal that Viet Nam be neutralized and the war against the Communist Viet Cong ended.

As police stood by with hands folded, screaming youths pulled down a 30-foot statue of two French infantrymen and towed it off. They also toppled a bronze female figure representing peace.

The students wound up their demonstration with speeches calling for a break in relations with France, and expansion of the war against the Communist to North Viet Nam.



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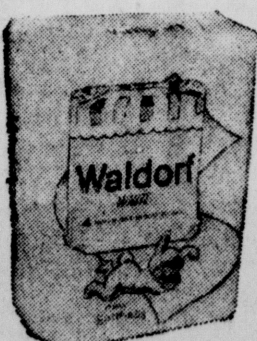
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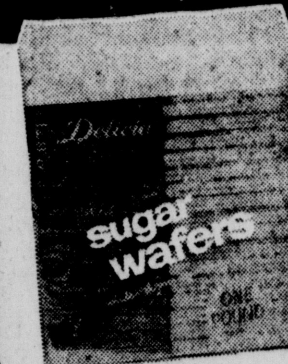
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Today in Washington

'Freedom of Information' Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey has delayed — at least temporarily — a "freedom of information" bill designed to make it easier for newsmen to challenge government agencies which refuse to give out information.

Humphrey entered a motion for reconsideration of the measure, shortly after the Senate passed it Tuesday by voice vote. The Minnesota Democrat said several senators had told him

there should be some discussion on the measure.

Similar legislation has been pending before the House Judiciary Committee for more than a year.

Jointly sponsored by Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., and Sen-

Autos Collide, Flagman Lack Cited by Police

Lack of a flagman where equipment was working yesterday was a contributing factor to a two-vehicle accident according to borough police.

Police stated that a car operated by Cecelia McMahon of Sergeant Pa. was traveling past a flat bed truck parked next to the south curb and unloading pipe for the new Warren Water Co. job. According to police a Keystone Construction Co. high-lift backed into the street in front of the McMahon car, causing it to stop abruptly.

The McMahon vehicle was struck in the rear by a motorcycle driven by Rodney K. Rudolph, 18 Riverside Drive. Police said there was no flagman on the scene.

Damage was estimated to total \$115.

ate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the legislation would permit federal court suits to challenge the withholding of information and would put the burden of proof on the agencies to defend their refusal to give out information.

The bill would also require an agency's public information policies to be published and made available to the public.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authority for the Treasury to mint 45 million new silver dollars is included in an appropriations bill which received final day.

The measure provides \$6,233,273,000 to operate the Treasury and Post Office departments, the executive office of the President and some independent agencies.

It was passed after House conferees agreed to a Senate amendment sponsored by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, which provides \$800,000 to mint the new cartwheels at the Denver mint.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office said Tuesday that bad administration of the Army's allotment system is costing the government about \$2 million a year in erroneous payments.

At least \$340,000 of this amount is never recovered from the servicemen who get the erroneous payments, the congressional agency added.

The most common error, it reported, is the failure to make proper deductions for U.S. savings bonds, government life insurance and support of dependents on allotment requests.

The GAO said mistakes occur primarily because Army personnel and finance workers are not properly trained, do not remain on the job long enough to learn it properly, have to perform other military duties and "do not exercise the proper degree of care in their work."

Faubus Wins Easily In Arkansas Primary

By JOHN R. STARR
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus won an easy, six-term nomination in Tuesday's Arkansas Democratic primary and moved immediately to unite his party for a fall campaign against Republican Winthrop Rockefeller.

Calling his three primary opponents "fine men" in a victory statement, Faubus said he would need help from their supporters in his race against the "millionaire candidate."

Rockefeller spent the evening of the election organizing his support in northeast Arkansas. He said Faubus' victory proved

what he had said all along — that Faubus controls Arkansas.

With returns from 2,217 of the state's 2,325 precincts almost complete, The Associated Press count showed:

Faubus 220,669, Odell Dorsey 62,001, Joe Hubbard 34,892 and R. D. Burrow 15,759.

Dorsey, Hubbard and Burrow were political unknowns. Only Dorsey had enough financing to open a statewide headquarters and conduct a regular campaign.

Veteran Reps. E. C. Gathings and Oren Harris won renomination and re-election, since they have no Republican opponents.

In a Republican primary in the 3rd District, Jerry Hinshaw, a poultry firm executive from Springdale, defeated Hal Cochran of Fort Smith for the right to oppose Rep. J. W. Trimble, Democrat, in November.

Rep. Wilbur Mills chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, had no opposition in the 2nd District.

Rockefeller is the brother of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and grandson of John D. Rockefeller. He moved to Arkansas in 1953 and quickly became a business and civic leader.

TRAFFIC TOLL DOWN
HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana is the only state in the nation to have shown a two-year reduction in its traffic death toll during 1962 and 1963, Gov. Tim Babcock said.

Word from the National Safety Council indicated Montana's closest competitor was Arizona, which recorded two more traffic deaths in 1963 than it had in 1962. A total of 510 persons died on Arizona highways last year.

Montana recorded 229 traffic fatalities in 1963, a drop of 11 per cent from the previous year. In 1962 the decrease was 7 per cent from the year before, with a total of 256 killed. Nationally, traffic deaths rose 5 per cent in both 1962 and 1963.

UNORGANIZED ORGANIZATION
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Some 200 business and professional men here are loosely organized as "The Needlers." The group meets for lunch at a local cafeteria, some members almost daily and other only occasionally.

The Needlers boast "no officers, no committees, no guest speakers and no reports," and never endorse anything. Membership card state "attendance is not requested," and the group is dedicated to "the right to cuss or discuss any subject . . . to ignore anybody or anything."

These sessions have been going on for 17 years.

World's Fair Uniforms Have New Style, Avoid Grim Look



NEW YORK—There's been a complete switch in uniform fashions, thanks to the World's Fair. The days of Gunmetal Grey and grim styling are out. Mary Poppins' starched apron, the ankle-length skirt and the "military look" have been replaced with Empire shifts and stretch fabrics.

BECAUSE OF this trend, many guides at the Fair's pavilions sport uniforms created by top designers. The brilliant colors and up-to-date styling would make them difficult to distinguish from any of the outfits worn by chic young women today.

Besides the high-fashion look in the World's Fair uniforms, guides are also taking advantage of the latest developments in fabrics. Several of the pavilions have chosen their materials from Klopman Mills' range of Easy Living stretch fabrics, as well as from their other Dacron and cotton blends. The stretch fabrics have built-in "motion," which means complete comfort, important to both business women and housewives. All the fabrics are easy-to-care-for, durable, and stay fresh and pretty even after hours of arduous wear.

THE FESTIVAL of Gas chose Dick Eastwood, a young, forward-looking designer, to create garments that reflect contemporary trends in fashion. He used Klopman's Dacron/cotton poplin in a vibrant blue and matched it to a specially designed Gas Emblem print for the Dacron/cotton broadcloth blouses. His inspiration was the deep-pleated Dior panel skirt, which he has topped with a sleeveless jacket for warm weather and a shirt-sleeved pullover for breezy days, both worn over the printed, ascot-neckline blouse.

This trend toward "chic" in uniforms is playing turnabout, too. Anne Fogarty, who designed the Monorail shift and coat in Klopman's Tomato Red stretch poplin, was so pleased with the look that she duplicated it for her Summer line, adding only a ruffle or two.

The stretch pant-skirt designed for Du Pont's building by Lotus received such interest that Elsie Frankfort, Lotus' designer, created a "World's Fair" version. This dress is sleeveless, edged in black braid and features the unique pant-skirt, a bonus to Fair hikers.

WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL — The World's Fair Dress, a new pant-dress designed by Elsie Frankfort of Lotus, steps out for a day of sight-seeing at the New York World's Fair. Lotus' designer chose Klopman Mills' new Easy Living stretch poplin of Dacron, cotton and Lycra for her forward-looking style because of its comfortable "give" and stay-fresh qualities. The dress has zippered and tassel-trimmed pockets for carrying things, a zippered back and a culotte skirt to withstand the brisk breezes of the Fair.

Georgia Demo Delegation Has Negroes First Time

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia's delegation to the Democratic National Convention — including Negroes for the first time — "is made up of loyal Democrats who represent our party," says Gov. Carl Sanders.

The names of the 64 delegates and 52 of 53 alternates were announced Tuesday by Sanders and Travis Stewart, executive director of the Georgia Democratic party. Four Negroes — two delegates and two alternates — were included on the list of those who will go to the convention opening Aug. 24 in Atlantic City.

There was only one Negro — an alternate — among the Georgia delegation to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco.

Sanders, asked the significance of including Negroes among the Democratic delegation, replied:

"This is not a social club. This is a political organization and it is right and proper that we have a cross section of the voters of the state represented. This delegation is made up of loyal Democrats who represent our party."

Missing from the list — at their request — are U.S. Sens. Richard B. Russell and Herman Talmadge. Both said they had previous commitments, but Talmadge stated flatly that he is still a Democrat.

The Negro delegates are State Sen. Leroy Johnson and attorney A. T. Walden, both of Atlanta. Johnson is the first Negro to win election to the legislature in half a century. Walden is a political power in Atlanta who worked for the Democratic party in the 1960 presidential election.

The alternates are T. B. Hooper of Macon and Mrs. P. Q. Yancy of Atlanta.

Please Don't Give Monkeys Cigarettes!

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Officials of Asheville's Recreation Park Zoo don't necessarily think smoking contributes to cancer, but they don't want to take any chances with the monkeys.

Director Charles W. Dermind said Tuesday four or five persons have handed lighted cigarettes to monkeys since the zoo opened four years ago.

Dermind said he has no evidence the cigarettes harm the animals, but he issued a warning that persons caught giving cigarettes to the monkeys will be ordered from the park.

The Warren Times - Mirror has complete coverage of all the news.

Rescue Workers Punch Through into Mine Where Five Miners Are Believed Trapped

CHAMPAGNOLE, France (AP) — Rescue workers punched an entrance today into an underground tunnel where five miners are believed trapped by a cave-in. Other men worked to open a rescue shaft to nine trapped men found alive more than 200 feet below the surface.

The rescuers made contact through an air tube with the nine men Tuesday night, 36 hours after the cave-in in a limestone mine in the Jura Mountains of eastern France. The miners said three of their five missing companions were caught by falling rock and may have perished. They said there was no trace of the other two.

Torrential rains hampered the rescue work Tuesday, but the sky was blue today. The limestone quarry lies beneath Mt. Rivel near the Swiss border.

The hole was opened by bulldozers this morning to permit rescue teams to enter the entrance tunnel where the cave-in occurred Monday and clear away debris by hand. It was believed that the five missing men were in this gallery.

Other rescue teams were digging a 3-foot vertical shaft through the 211-foot layer of rock above the chamber where the nine known survivors were.

Drillers sank a small pipe into the underground gallery Tuesday night and exchanged sig-

nals with them. Then they lowered a microphone to the men by pushing through a larger pipe.

Down went food, warm clothing, hot drinks, flashlights and cigarettes. Wives and daughters spoke to the trapped men.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

VINCENT STARRETT tells about a rugged individualist who decided one sunny day to visit the Chicago zoo. First he strolled over to a camel and placed a straw on its back. Absolutely nothing happened. "Wrong straw," muttered the individualist and moved on to the elephant enclosure. He fed a peanut to the nearest elephant and murmured, "What's your name, Buster?" But the elephant had forgotten.

Next stop was the leopard's cage, but the leopard paid him no attention at all. It was busy changing its spots.

So the individualist went home and wrote a piece predicting that the New York Mets would win the 1964 pennant.



"How's the little printing press you got in the Times-Mirror? Want Ads for your kid — working out?"

Super FOOD Savings

FRESH-DRESSED

CHICKENS Whole 27^{lb.}

Legs & Breasts 33^{lb.}

quartered

TENDER

Cube Steak

79^{lb.}

BABY

Beef Liver . . lb.

39^{lb.}

TASTY

Club Steak

79^{lb.}

SKINLESS

Wieners . . lb.

39^{lb.}

ROBIN HOOD

FLOUR

99^{lb.}

10-lb. bag

WASHINGTON

Cake Mixes

5 pkgs. 49^{lb.}

WHITE YELLOW DELVIS FOOD SPICE

LUCKY LEAF

Cherry Pie Mix

3 no. 2 cans 89^{lb.}

LUCKY LEAF

Apple Sauce

3 qt. jars \$1⁰⁰

VIMCO

Elbo Macaroni

3 lb. pkg. 49^{lb.}

CLUTCHER

Deveined Shrimp

4 1/2-oz. can 49^{lb.}

LACHOY

CHOWMEIN NOODLES

2 303 cans 35^{lb.}

SALADA O. P.

Tea Bags . . . 48 Count 49^{lb.}

Beads O' Bleach . . . pkg. 39^{lb.}

Trend Liquid . . . Giant 49^{lb.}

Trend Powder . . . 2 lge. size 39^{lb.}

WAX TEX

Wax Paper . . . 2 rolls 39^{lb.}

Dutch Cleanser . . . 2 cans 35^{lb.}

SWEETHEART SOAP . . . 4 reg. bars 35^{lb.}

Swish Liquid . . . quart 39^{lb.}

COUPON 1

This Coupon Entitles Bearer To Purchase

MAXWELL

6-oz. INSTANT COFFEE 89^{lb.}

jar

JUST PRESENT TO WILES N-W CASHIER

ONE TO A FAMILY—EXPIRES 8/1/64

COUPON 2

This Coupon Entitles Bearer To Purchase

14-oz. HEINZ KETCHUP 15^{lb.}

brl.

JUST PRESENT TO WILES N-W CASHIER

ONE TO A FAMILY—EXPIRES 8/1/64

COUPON 3

This Coupon Entitles Bearer To Purchase

COUNTRY STYLE, ROLL

lb. BUTTER lb. 59^{lb.}

print

JUST PRESENT TO WILES N-W CASHIER

ONE TO A FAMILY—EXPIRES 8/1/64

HOME-GROWN

POTATOES

10 lbs. 69^{lb.}

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"A PARTICULAR STORE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE"

CORNER 5th and EAST STREETS

WARREN, PENNA.



FILL YOUR CART WITH

Good Food at Savings

Swift's Premium

America's Favorite Ham Slowly Smoked and Sugar Cured. Treat Your Family Today!



Fully Cooked Hams **37^c** lb.
Shank Portion

Quality MARKETS

Swift's Rindless Sweet Rasher Sliced Bacon lb. **39^c**

By the Piece Large Bologna lb. **39^c**

THIS WEEK
460 S&W GREEN STAMPS
Clip These Coupons

30 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of Any Size or Kind Halo Shampoo
Expires 8-1-64
Quality MARKETS

30 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of Five 6-oz. Cans Seneca Drinks
Expires 8-1-64
Quality MARKETS

30 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of One 16-oz. Jar Hip-O-Lite M. Cream
Expires 8-1-64
Quality MARKETS

30 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of One 12-oz. Bag Howe's Bl. Salty Peanuts
Expires 8-1-64
Quality MARKETS

30 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of One Aerosol Can Windex Window Cleaner
Expires 8-1-64
Quality MARKETS

30 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of One Quart Jar Wesson Mayonnaise
Expires 8-1-64
Quality MARKETS

50 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of One Bottle Sucaryl Sweetener
Expires 8-1-64
Quality MARKETS

50 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of One 2-lb. Box Modern Fig Bars
Expires 8-1-64
Quality MARKETS

50 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of One 10-oz. jar Matador Stuffed Olives
Expires 8-1-64
Quality MARKETS

30 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of One 46-oz. Can F & P Apricot Nectar
Expires 8-1-64
Quality MARKETS

Delicious Fresh Ground Ham Loaf 2 lbs. **\$1.39**

50 S&W Green Stamps With 3-lbs. of Ground Beef

50 S&W Green Stamps With any 1-lb. pkg. of Wieners

Butt Portion lb. **47^c**

Shank Half lb. **45^c**

Butt Half lb. **57^c**

Whole Hams lb. **49^c**

Center Slices lb. **69^c**

Seabrook Farms Frozen Sugared Strawberries **2** 10-oz. pkgs. **49^c**

Deerfield Frozen Broccoli Spears **2** 10-oz. pkgs. **39^c**

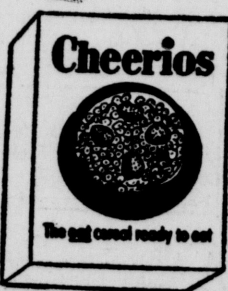
Sawyer's Golden Brown Tasty Fish Sticks **2** 10-oz. pkgs. **69^c**

Strouffer's Frozen Au Gratin Potatoes **12 1/2-oz. pkg.** **39^c**

Condensed Heinz Tomato Soup **2** 10 1/2-oz. cans **19^c** for



Breakfast Cereals
Wheaties or
Cheerios **29^c** 12-oz. box



Extra Fancy Sweet Eat'in Arizona Jumbo Size 27's
Cantaloupes **3 for 89^c**

Pascal Celery Tender, Tasty California Giant Stalk **25^c**

Red Sour Pitted & Sugared Montmorency Frozen Cherries 30-lb. can **\$3.99**

Sunkist Juicy Large Lemons dozen **49^c**

Florida Fresh Picked Juicy Limes dozen **29^c**

Libby's Tomato Juice **3** 46-oz. cans **89^c**

Betty Crocker Angel Food Mix 15-oz. pkg. **43^c**

R. K. Mustard or Deer Isle Oil Sardines 3 1/4-oz. can **10^c**

Blue Plate Cleaned Broked Shrimp **2** 4 1/2-oz. cans **69^c**

Gulf Kist Jumbo Cleaned Whole Shrimp 4 1/2-oz. can **55^c**

Pfeiffer Chef Salad Dressing 8-oz. btl. **29^c**

Oscar Mayer Luncheon Meat **2** 12-oz. cans **69^c**

Wilson's Corned Beef Hash **2** 15 1/2-oz. cans **69^c**

Heinz Tomato Ketchup 14-oz. btl. **19^c**

Mild, Pure Ivory Soap 3 med. bars **29^c**

No Rinse — No Wipe Spic-N-Span gt. box **89^c**

Kind To Your Hands Liquid Joy 22-oz. btl. **63^c**

For All Household Chores Handy Andy qt. btl. **69^c**

For Heavy Duty Cleaning Liquid Wisk qt. btl. **71^c**

In Tablets Vim Detergent 38-oz. pkg. **59^c**

Safe for All Clothes Clorox gallon jug **59^c**

SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$

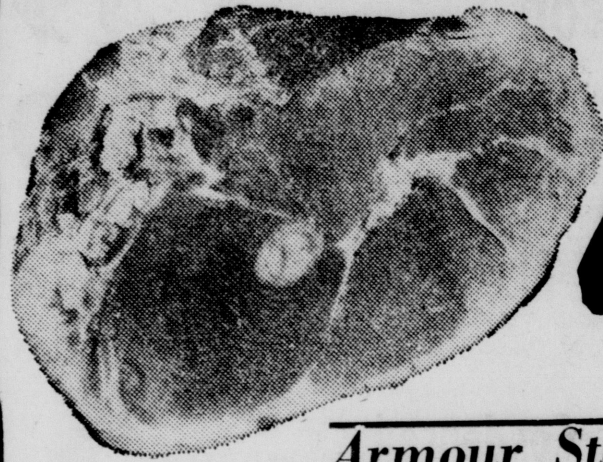
LEWIS' ... 'MEAT SPECIALIST SINCE 1865'

At Lewis' ... The butcher cuts and wraps your meat the way you want it done.

Old Fashion — Sugar Cured — Hickory Smoked

FULLY COOKED

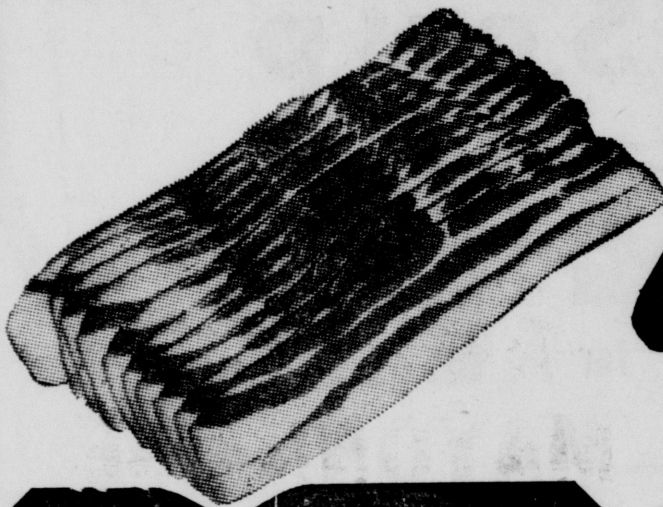
HAMS



Armour Star

49¢ lb.

SLICED BACON



49¢ lb.

From LEWIS' KITCHEN

HOT BAR-B-Q CHICKENS
HOT BAKED BEANS
MACARONI & POTATO SALAD
FRIED FISH FRIDAY

CLOVERBLOOM

BUTTER

65¢ lb.

CAMPBELL'S

TOMATO SOUP

10¢ can

HELLMANN'S

MAYONNAISE

59¢ qt.

INSTANT TENDERLEAF TEA

1½-oz. 69¢ 2¼-oz. 89¢

PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER

18-oz. 52¢ 28-oz. 89¢

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Operatic Diva Would Prefer To Appear on Concert Stage

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Phyllis Curtin, with 42 leading operatic roles in her repertory, has been praised by critics for her dramatic soprano voice, her graceful good looks and her acting.

But she'd just as soon stand still and give a song recital.

"To give up either opera or concerts would be terrible," Miss Curtin says. "I regard them as quite separate arts—different aspects of a singer's work."

"But a song recital is something special in communicating with people. In the best opera performance, you don't have the same thing."

"It's a wonderful, magic thing that happens when you're being a real instrument for the music. In an opera this is helped along by the story and the sets; in a recital there is only you and the piano player to communicate."

She says, "Some of the things I perform I have known 15 years. But the last three years something wonderful has happened with this long acquaintance. I suddenly have this wonderful exposed feeling, that I've become so expert in the doing that I've become the instrument of the poet and the composer."

"It takes ever so much more from the artist to do it this way than it does to be helped along by sight and other sounds."

In Demand

Miss Curtin is one of America's busiest sopranos and has one of the largest repertoires. However, a large repertory can work against you, she says wryly. "Directors look at that long list of music I know and say to themselves, 'She'd be the very person to learn something new.'"

So, in May, besides the Verdi "Requiem" in Cleveland with the Cleveland Symphony, four promenade concerts with the New York Philharmonic and a concert in New Britain, Conn., she sandwiched in learning "Daphne" for the Strauss centennial in Copenhagen. After Copenhagen, there is more Strauss, in Hamburg.

"I was thinking of the things in May and June that I had to turn down—Glyndebourne, Florence, a movie in Yugoslavia and Spoleto," the soprano says smiling. "It would have been a nice career for anybody."

Without planning it that way, Miss Curtin says, her season just ending was heavy on ap-



PHYLLIS CURTIN

pearances with symphonies—45 with 17 orchestras—and the season coming up contains "a staggering amount of opera"—in Oslo, Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami, the New York City Center and "Elektra" in concert form with the New York Philharmonic.

Boosts American Opera

Miss Curtin sings both classical parts and modern American operas and is much a booster of the latter.

The audience was enthralled last year, she says, when the San Antonio Symphony opened its season with a fully staged opera, Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah."

"Some teen-agers came around to my dressing room," she says, "and they asked, 'This is really opera, isn't it? Are there other American operas?' They looked white and tense. They had just discovered that opera is very much a live theater. It suddenly spoke to them on every level."

"It just broke my heart to think how little is done to encourage modern operas. If people don't ever see them, the whole business becomes more and more an ancient art exhibit."

"Of course, the problem is that there hasn't been any place in the U. S. where there was economic support for the theater so it could afford to do new things."

"And, too, when you're depending on the star system, with stars going around from one big

house to another, they won't take time to learn a new work and go into the good long rehearsal period required. What we really need is ensemble opera in this country."

An Unseen Soprano

Miss Curtin is married to photographer Gene Cook, who decided to meet her after he heard—but could not see—her singing in the orchestra pit at the New York City Center during a ballet. It was 1954, the year the critics discovered her in "Salome."

The Cooks have a 3-year-old daughter, Claudia. The soprano has saved most of July so the family can be together, before she starts a whirl of singing again in August, with Ravinia in Chicago, three weeks at Tanglewood and then to Scandinavia in September.

But, she admits, she will be doing some recording during July, though she doesn't much like to record.

She does like some of her records, for instance "The Mystery," music by Carlisle Floyd and poems about motherhood by Gabriella Mistral, and her recording of "Samson" with Jan Peerce. "I happen to love the music and I think it is the most faithful sound to me."

Her newest recording contains Brazilian, Mexican and Afro-Cuban songs by Villa Lobos.

"They're kind of marvelously wild," she says. "The record is called 'Bachianas Brasileiras,' but I wanted to call it 'Steamy Songs by Phyllis Curtin.'"

People in the News

'Maid of Cotton' Ends World Tour

MEMPHIS (AP) — The Maid of Cotton has completed her world tour.

Katy Sue Meredith returned to Memphis Tuesday. She'll pick up a new car, one of the prizes she won in the annual maid contest, and drive home to Andalusia, Ala.

Miss Meredith visited 14 countries.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter has been released from a hospital but he'll have to spend a week at his Houston home before going back to work at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Carpenter's left arm was broken two weeks ago in a motorbike accident in Bermuda. He also suffered a severe bruise on his left knee and broke a toe on his left foot.

Officials at the space center said they didn't know exactly what Carpenter would do when he returns to work.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Foreign Minister Rene Chalmers of Haiti says his government deserves vast economic aid from the United States because it has consistently supported U.S. foreign policy.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A CRUSTY PROFESSOR of comparative literature registered distinct annoyance when a student just out of military service was late for class for the third morning running.

"Tell me," rasped the professor, "exactly what did they say in the Army when you sauntered in late like this?"

"Well," mused the unperturbed student, "first they saluted. Then they inquired, 'How do you feel this morning, sir?'"

Book publisher Alfred A. Knopf, invited to address an exclusive group after dinner in Boston recently, was warned by an old friend just before he ascended the podium, "Remember, Alfred, the longer the SPOKE, the longer the TIRE!" Mr. Knopf thereupon wisely cut his prepared address in half and was rewarded with the heartiest applause heard in that hall in years.



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SHORT SHANK

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"One Price--None Priced Higher"
Simply This! It is your guarantee that you do not pay any higher price on the particular item of your choice than A&P's Advertised price!

One Price--None Priced Higher
At A&P! A Real Economical Meat Buy—Delicious For Boiling or Baking on Your Rotisserie.

Skinless Wieners	Super-Right All Meat	1-lb. pkg.	49c
Oven-Ready Turkeys	U.S. Gov't Inspected Grade "A"	16 to 22 lb. Avgs.	39c
Cottage Butts	Smoked Boneless	1-lb.	65c
Sliced Bacon	All Good Brand	1-lb. pkg.	95c
Pork Roast	Fresh Butt Style	1-lb.	49c
Oven-Ready Ducklings		1-lb.	45c
Smoked Pork Chops	Center Cut	1-lb.	89c
Sliced Cheese	American Process Cheese Sold only in 1-lb. pkgs. and over	1-lb.	49c
Cap'n John's Haddock Dinners		10-oz. pkg.	49c
Cap'n John's Breaded Ocean Perch		2-lb. pkg.	99c

Jiffy—All Beef

BEEF BURGERS

In the Big 3-lb. Box \$1.49

For Broiling

RIB STEAK

lb. 79^c

Fine For Sandwiches

CUBE STEAK

lb. 99^c

Delmonico Steak	Boneless	1-lb.	\$1.39
Pork Steak	Butt Style	1-lb.	55 ^c

Ham Steak	Center Cut	1-lb.	89 ^c
Shoulder Steak	Fine For Swiss Steak	1-lb.	69 ^c

Frozen-Assorted Flavored

POPSICLES

pkg. of 12 49^c

FROZEN FOOD BUYS!
Coastal Brand

FROZEN LEMONADE

6-oz. can 10^c

Birds-Eye Green Beans	Italian Style	9-oz. pkg.	25c
A & P Baby Lima or Fardnook Chopped or Leaf		2-lb. pkg.	39c
A & P Spinach		2-lb. pkg.	29c

ICE CREAM

Marvel—Orange Pineapple
1/2 Gal. ctn. 59^c Special Flavor

GET THIS WEEK'S COLOR

Bolero
FOR Only 29^c

VIOLET THERMO TUMBLER
WITH THE COUPON BELOW AND A PURCHASE OF \$5.00

You May Redeem as Many Coupons as You Wish on This Basis.

Clip THIS COUPON

ONE VIOLET BOLERO TUMBLER only 29^c

With \$5.00 purchase—Good Thru Sat., Aug. 1st, in A&P Stores Served by Buffalo and Syracuse Unit.

Without coupon . . . 49c each. Keeps drinks hot or cold. Unbreakable. Dishwasher safe. Unharmed by boiling or freezing. Stainproof. Won't sweat.



For Delicious Eating

Bananas

2 lbs. 29^c

California White

Seedless Grapes

lb. 29^c

Blueberries—Large, Cultivated Excellent For Freezing 3 pints \$1.00

Sweet Corn—Home Grown doz. 39^c

Educator Brand—Barbeque, Onion or Sesame

SNACK CRACKERS

8 1/2-oz. box 29^c

Carnival—Crispy Fresh

SALTINES

1-lb. box 19^c

Homespun, Assorted Colors

PAPER NAPKINS

pkg. of 250 29^c

Yukon Club, Assorted Flavors—Straight Cases Only

CANNED BEVERAGES

case of 24 12-oz. cans \$1.89

A&P Pineapple—Grapefruit

FRUIT DRINK

3 1-Qt. 14 Fl. oz. cans 98^c



JANE PARKER BAKERY BUYS!

Jane Parker—8 Inch

Apple Pie

ea. 39^c

Jane Parker Angel Food Ring—39^c Jane Parker Potato Chops—Twin 1-lb. Pack box 59^c

BIG VALUES IN FRESH DAIRY FOOD!

Wisconsin



Brick Cheese

lb. 49^c

Lili Brook

Cream Cheese

3-oz. pkg. 10^c

Kraft-Parkay

Margarine

2 1-lb. pkgs. 51^c

Aqua Chiffon Lotion Detergent	22-oz. btl.	49c
Gravy Master	For Making Gravy 2-oz. btl.	25c
Colgate Dental Cream	King Size 1-lb.	69c
Calo Cat Food	6 15 1/2-oz. cans	79c
Hi-C Drinks	Orange, Punch, Grape and Orange-Pineapple 3 1-qt. 14 fl. oz. cans	98c
Borden's New Danish Margarine	1-lb.	39c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	9 1/2-oz. quarters box	33c
Tetley Tea Bags	pkg. of 48 15c off label	49c
Danish Champ Luncheon Meat	1-lb. can	39c
Read's Potato Salad	With Mayonnaise 1-lb. can	29c
A & P Cream Style Corn	4 1-lb. cans	49c
A & P Chili Sauce	12-oz. jar	25c

Made with Buttermilk		
Enriched Bread	6 1-lb. loaves	\$1.00
Empress Solid		
White Tuna	3 7-oz. cans	\$1.00
Real Gold—Orange Base		
Breakfast Drink	4 6-oz. cans	69 ^c
Hunt Club		
Burgerbits	25 lb. bag 25c off label	\$2.99

Ajax Detergent
Laundry giant box 79^c

Swan Liquid
Detergent 22-oz. Btl. 69c
32-oz. btl. 89^c

Vim Tablets
Detergent Giant Box 69c
Jumbo box \$2.09

Hunt Club
Burgerbits 5 lb. bag 73^c
4c off deal

Final Touch
Fabric Softener 33-oz. btl. 83^c

Chase & Sanborn
Coffee vac. pack 3 lb. can 12 off deal \$2.47

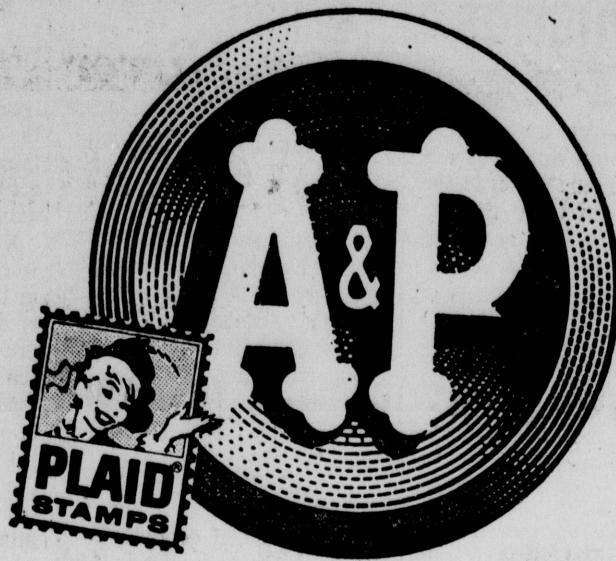
Dole's Pineapple
Crushed 20 1/2-oz. — 3/89c
2 20 1/2-oz. cans sliced 79^c

Peanut Butter
Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy 1-lb. 2-oz. jar 63^c

Fels Naptha
All Purpose Cleaner with Ammonia 28-oz. btl. 54^c
11c off deal

Action Dry Bleach
with Chlorine 11-oz. pkg. 43c
22-oz. pkg. 79^c

Dole's
Pineapple Juice 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. can 39^c



"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH

FRYER PARTS

FRYER

LEGS — 39^c lb.

FRYER

BREASTS — 49^c lb.

These Are Genuine Fresh Fryer Breasts and Legs — Not Quartered Fryers!

Realemon-Reconstituted

LEMON JUICE

Quart Btl. 59^c Save 16c

ANN PAGE FINE FOODS!
Really Fine

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE

Quart Jar 55^c Save 4c

Ann Page Mustard	2 lb. jar	25c
Ann Page Grape Jelly	2-lb. jar	59c
Ann Page French Dressing	Regular or Chef 12-oz. pint btl.	29c

Worthmore

GUM CANDY

2 lb. bag 39^c

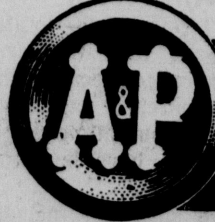
250 BONUS STAMPS!

100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of 20-lb. Bag of Charcoal Briquets
20-lb. Bag \$1.29
Good at A&P Stores served by Buffalo and Syracuse Unit through Saturday, August 1, 1964

100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of 6 pkgs. of A & P Frozen Peas
10-oz. pkg. 2/39c
Good at A&P Stores served by Buffalo and Syracuse Unit through Saturday, August 1, 1964

50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of 1 pkg. of White Paper Plates
9-inch Plate, pkg. of 100 69c
Good at A&P Stores served by Buffalo and Syracuse Unit through Saturday, August 1, 1964

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Prices effective through Saturday, August 1, 1964

Obituaries

(The Warren Times-Mirror does not charge for obituary notices. A small charge for advertising is made direct to the funeral directors for the notices in which the names of their funeral homes appear.)

BURT E. McCULLOUGH

Burt E. McCullough, 87, of Garland, died in Warren General Hospital at 2:16 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, 1964. He had been in failing health for some time and was admitted to the hospital on July 10.

Mr. McCullough was born in Garland on Feb. 3, 1877, the son of William and Sarah Waide McCullough. Prior to his retirement 21 years ago, he was employed by the Irwin Manufacturing Co. in that community. He attended Garland Methodist Church.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Russell Parker, Mrs. Harris Robbins and Lyle McCullough, Garland; three grandchildren, Paul Wentworth, David and Tallart Parker, also of Garland. His wife, Hattie Anderson McCullough, died in 1926; a son, Harold, in 1921; and a daughter, Mabel, in 1923. His pastor, the Rev. Lyston Knappenberger, will conduct the funeral service at 2 p.m. Friday in Youngsville and burial will follow in the Presbyterian Cemetery in Garland.

MRS. FRED THAYER

A native of Warren County, Mrs. Charlotte E. Thayer, 77, wife of Fred Thayer of West Kane, died Monday afternoon, July 27, 1964, in Kane Community Hospital. She had been a patient there for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Thayer was born in Tidoute on Nov. 15, 1886, the daughter of Isaac C. and Jennie Devore Dawson. She had lived in Kane for 38 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church, the Royal Neighbors of America and Mountain Grange.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three daughters and four sons, Mrs. Mary Herrington, Corning, N.Y.; Mrs. June Bush, Mrs. Ruth Beatty and Raymond Thayer, Kane; Everett Thayer, Guys Mills; Kenneth and Donald Thayer, Meadville; 26 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be conducted in Kane at 2 p.m. Thursday, followed by burial in West Lawn Cemetery in that community.

HAROLD H. SONNE

Harold H. Sonne, 68, of 29 Tracy Ave., Batavia, N.Y., died July 25, 1964, in Genesee Hospital in that community. He had been a patient there since February, 1963.

A native of Warren, Mr. Sonne was a retired employee of the New York Telephone Co. Survivors include his wife, Dolores Ward Sonne; two children, Mrs. Ernest Ritchlin, Batavia, and Ben Sonne, Detroit, Mich.; a granddaughter, Kathy Ritchlin; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Knudsgaard, Warren, and Mrs. Mildred Barron, Denver, Colo.; a half-brother, Henry Peterson, Warren.

Funerals

BURT E. McCULLOUGH—Friends will be received in the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. today and Thursday. The service will be conducted there at 2 p.m. Friday by the Rev. Lyston Knappenberger. Burial will follow in the Presbyterian Cemetery in Garland.

Leaders—

(Continued From Pg. One)

in on a white couple. Police subdued the window-smashing crowd within an hour. A dozen teen-agers suffered minor injuries.

Invited by the mayor, King came here Monday night on what he called "a peace mission."

Wilkins issued his call for a meeting last Thursday after five days of racial rioting, looting and vandalism in Harlem and in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. One Negro was shot and killed, hundreds were injured and the property damage was estimated at \$1 million.

Ranger 7—

(Continued From Pg. One)

4,000 pictures in the final 13 minutes of flight, from an altitude of 1,100 miles down to impact. Some would distinguish objects as small as an automobile.

The six earlier Rangers were failures. Ranger 6 last February impacted within 15 miles of its target, but its cameras were dead.

Times-Mirror Want Ads Work Wonders

Times-Mirror

(Continued From Pg. One)

Aug. 1-2.

Telephone service on the East Side of Warren was interrupted yesterday when construction workers accidentally cut the ground cable serving the area. After a delay of a few hours, the line was repaired and service restored, Bell Telephone officials reported.

The Cornplanter Drum and Bugle Corps will compete Aug. 22 in the Titusville Lions Club "Music in Motion" drum and bugle corps competition.

The Cornplanter will be presenting a completely new show this year. The music ranges from "Elk's Parade" march to "Softly," with all solos played by Russ Germaine.

The local drum and bugle corps will also represent the Titusville Lions Aug. 1 in the Oil City All-America City Parade.

Warren Lodge 109, Loyal Order of Moose, has called a special meeting at 8 p.m. today for the purpose of electing trustees. All members are asked to be on hand.

The wreckage to a New York Central caboose, part of a train wreck last year, is now only a skeleton. Due to demolition activities by railroad crews yesterday and an assist by a fire which broke out at 10 p.m. yesterday, the car is practically non-existent. The Times-Mirror had noted in a picture that the abandoned caboose was a possible source of danger to children playing in and around it. The North Warren volunteer fire dept. battled the blaze.

The North Warren Recreation committee will meet tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Community House.

Those who have attended these meetings in the past should make an effort to come as well as any other area citizen interested in the recreation program. Dick Andersen reports that good progress has been made so far, with completion of the building and plans going ahead for the purchase of the mowers.

Members of the North Warren Volunteer Fire Department were also at the scene yesterday when the frame barn on the Levi Huckabone farm burned down. Sorry we left you out, fellows.

PRINTED PATTERN



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BREEZE-LIGHT!
Invite cool breezes in a cap-sleeved dress with a smartly seamed bodice and gentle skirt. Lovely in easy-care sheers — Dacron, cotton.

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FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Warren Times-Mirror, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.**

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET A PATTERN ABSOLUTELY FREE? It's simple — order our Spring-Summer Catalog including **FREE COUPON** to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50c today.

Icanda Manager Explains Work at Kinzua Dam Job

Alberto Biamonti, project manager for Icanda Ltd. of Montreal, explained to members of the Lions Club yesterday at their luncheon meeting the cut-off wall phase of the Kinzua dam construction.

HE SAID the purpose of the work was to cut off the seepage in the underground channels. It is done by drilling holes in the gravel, clamping out between the holes and filling the panels thus excavated with concrete to effect the seal.

Biamonti displayed samples of the bentonite powder and the bentonite slurry, a very thick mixture of bentonite and water, which are used in this project.

THE SLURRY keeps the earth in place around the drilled hole, Biamonti said, so that it can be drilled to the required depths of a maximum 180 feet. It also serves to bind the cuttings into a "cake" in the wall of the hole.

He explained that the bentonite is thixotropic, that is, when agitated it behaves as a fluid and flows readily even though it is viscous, but when it stands undisturbed it becomes a gel, so stiff that it will not flow and will retain the drilling chips to make a "cake" and stabilize the excavation.

THIS feature is the "bread" of their business, Biamonti ex-

plained, the essential feature of the Icanda process for work developed by the parent firm in Milan, Italy.

Although the basic process is apparently simple, Biamonti pointed out that there are many details which require very careful attention — mixing of the slurry to the right consistency, correct recirculation volumes of the slurry to remove the portion of the earth not compacted into the walls, steps to insure plumbness of the holes, drilling two feet into rock for a seal and maintaining a head of bentonite in the hole at all times.

CONCRETE of a rich mixture and a high slump is placed by the tremie method, through a pipe extending to the bottom of the excavation and by placing the concrete from the bottom up to displace the bentonite slurry without contaminating the concrete.

Biamonti illustrated his talk with blackboard sketches.

There were two guests at the luncheon meeting — Chuck Frantz and Clyde Marshall.

Hospital Board Elects Michell New President

Albert Michell, vice president and general manager of Struthers Wells Corp., was named president of the Warren General Hospital Association yesterday, following the group's annual meeting in the hospital lobby. He succeeds John Kirk, who

Warren Family Hurt in Crash On Route 6

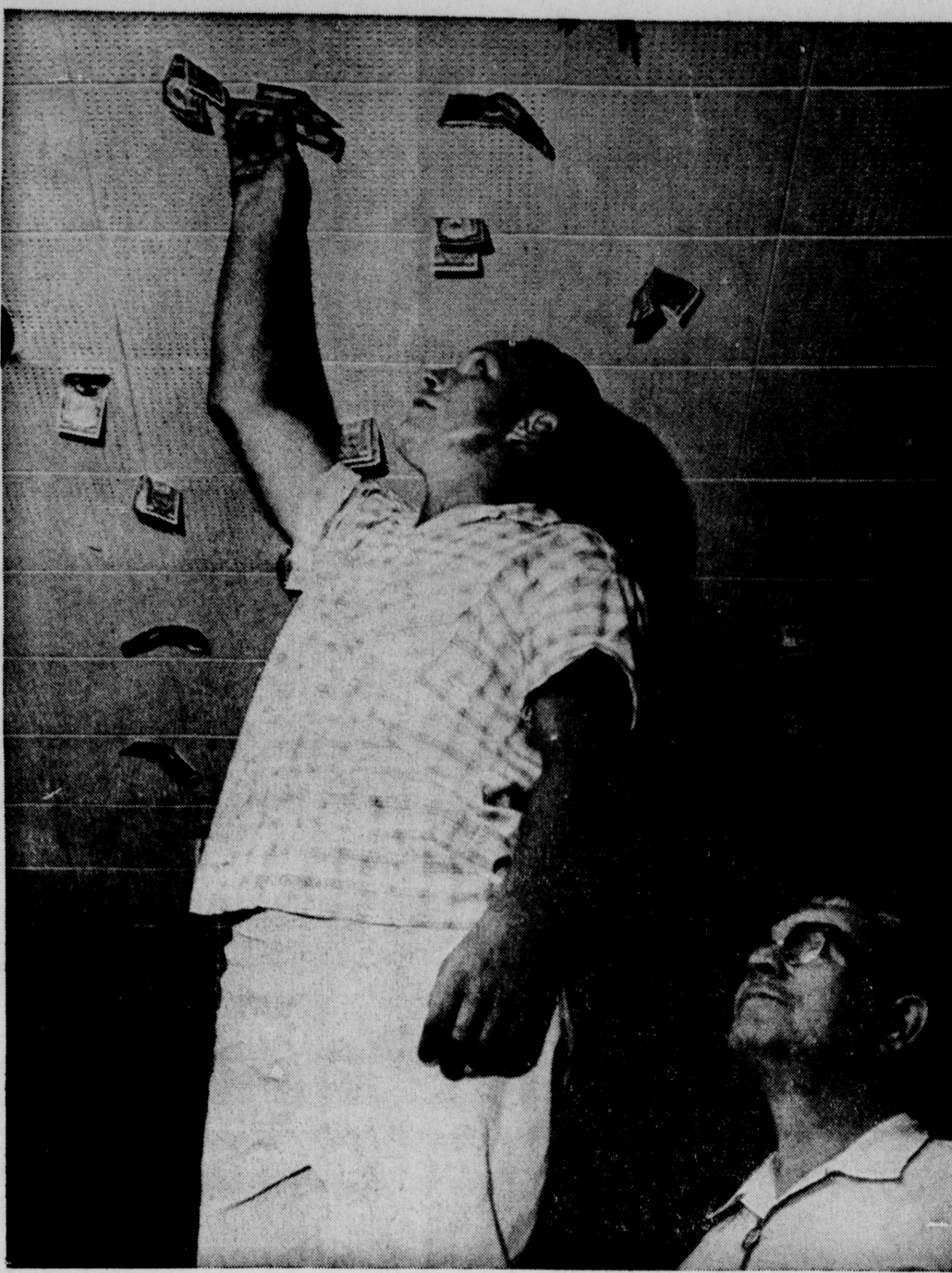
A Warren family escaped injury Monday evening when their 1963 station wagon was caught between two cars in a three-car traffic accident on Route 6, seven miles west of Corry.

State Police of the Corry substation said that Mrs. Paul Pring and her daughter, Debbie, of 605 Jackson Run Road, were taken to Union City Memorial Hospital where both were treated for body bruises and released.

According to police, a car operated by Gerald Casler, 25 Cedar St., Warren, had stopped on Route 6 to make a left turn. A car driven by Paul Pring had stopped behind the Casler vehicle when a third vehicle operated by Harold Spoon, RD 2, Clymer, failed to stop and rammed into the rear of the Pring car.

Police said the force of the impact pushed the Pring vehicle into the back of the Casler car.

Damage to the Pring car was estimated at \$2,300; to the Spoon vehicle, \$300 and the Casler car, \$250.



TACKS UP MONEY — Two trustees of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Thomas Youngquist, left, and Stephen Maze, tack another dollar to the ceiling of the Eagles' club. Donated by members of the fraternal organization, this money will be taken down this evening and turned over to The Mikan Fund.

—Timesphoto by Knight

Mikan Fund Jumps to \$1,288

The Mikan Fund, established to defray the heavy expenses incurred in Lori Jo Mikan's battle against cancer, has reached a total of \$1,288.03. The fund continues, despite Lori Jo's tragic death last Sunday in Buffalo's Roswell Park Memorial Hospital.

THE TIMES-MIRROR turned over more than half the fund to the Mikan Family yesterday, in case the family needed money immediately. The remaining amounts will be given to the Mikans when the fund drive is terminated.

The latest contributions, including an additional \$25 from

the Recreation Softball League, are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. George Joy \$ 5
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown 2
Rec Softball League 25
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sirianni 10
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanley 5

Champion's Twin Drive-In 10

Additional contributions may be brought directly to The Times-Mirror, collection headquarters for the Mikan Fund, or mailed to The Mikan Fund, in care of The Times-Mirror.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Earl Clark, 17 Sunset Drive and Nancy Lee Reed, 117 Grant St.
Edgar Victor Grover, Ashtabula, Ohio and Gay Lorraine Knowlton, 124 Oak St.
Daniel Gordon Keep, Buffalo, N. Y. and Numa Louise Kindle, Erie.

Howard Grant Rutsky, RD 1, Sugar Grove and Donna Ruth Williams, RD 1, Sugar Grove.
Robert Kenneth Olejnik, Jamestown, N. Y. and Virginia Kay Colburn, Jamestown, N. Y.
Timothy Alan Garner, Rochester, N. Y. and Beverly Jane Floyd, Rochester, N. Y.

Italian—

(Continued From Pg. One)

contrast to previous visits to Germany, because here he does not feel like a foreigner. American people are friendlier, and the country around Warren reminds him in many ways of his home in northern Italy.

HE OBSERVED that Americans have solved a difficult paradox. "You do what you want, but without hurting others," he said. This equilibrium between freedom and concern for others, with its resulting harmony among the peoples of the United States, is fascinating, he stated.

Gino concluded the interview by expressing his wish to learn more about Warren and the American customs and mores. First on his agenda is to learn how to play softball. According to Mr. and Mrs. Farone, their daughter Cathy is going to teach Gino the art of playing softball in exchange for some French lessons.

State Moves To Block Area Army Worm Invasion

Agencies in the state Agricultural Department report that army worms have invaded corn, oats, and alfalfa crops in sections of Warren County.

THE STATE Crop Rotating Service said that the army worms, so-called because they appear to march in ragged columns and devour all vegetation in their path, have become a serious problem.

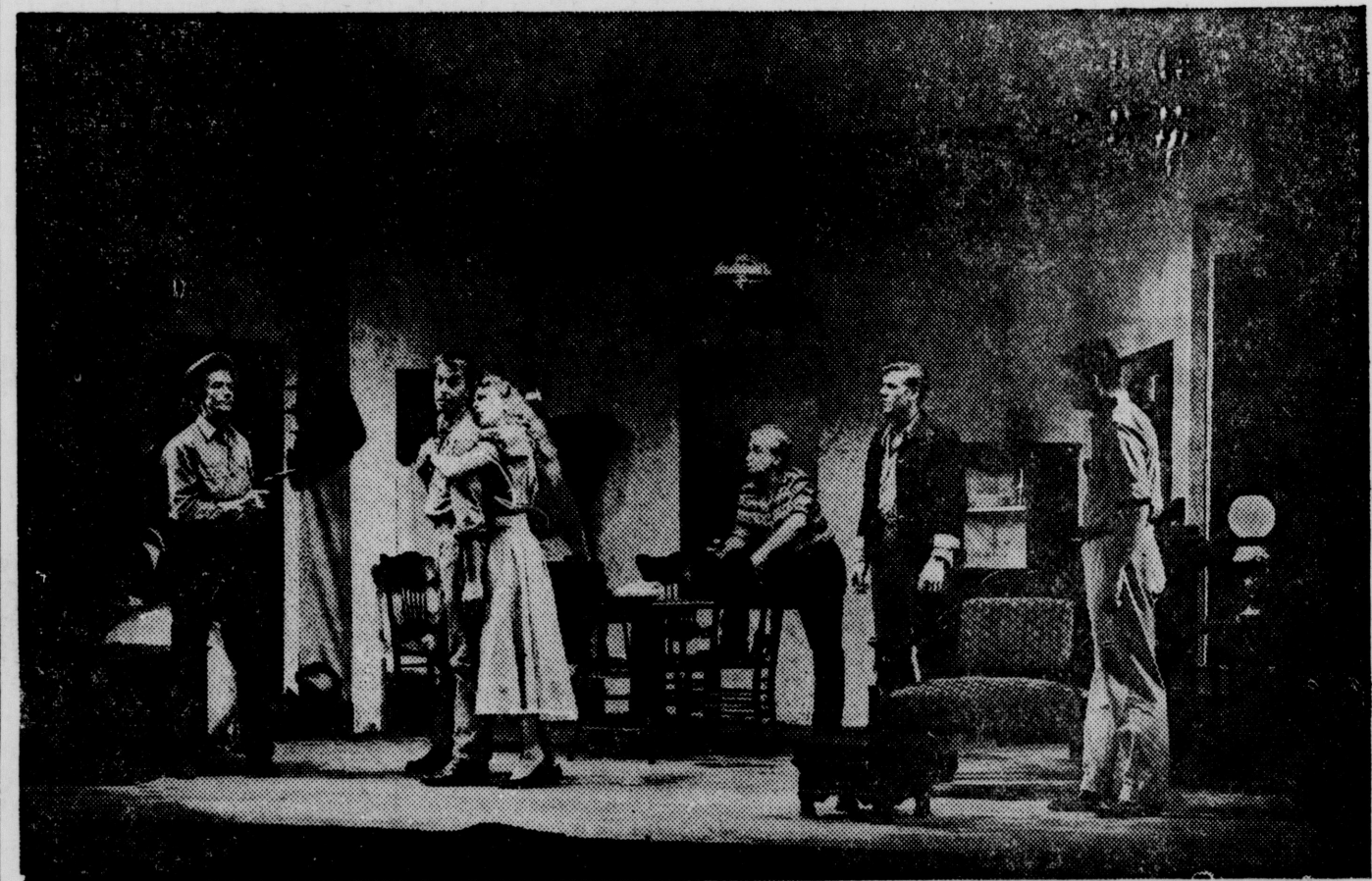
Intensive spraying, including aerial spraying, is in progress in the affected areas, according to Norman Perschke, associate Warren County agent.

PERSCHKE said that the county has been fighting the worms for quite a while with airplanes donated from AGWAY, a

marketing and supply co-op for farm materials.

The tide is beginning to turn against the army worms, because of the spraying and the growth of parasites which feed on the worms, he said. Perschke explained that tachnid flies and braconid wasps are killing the army worms by depositing their larve, which feed on the insides of the worms. These parasites, which are in the soil naturally, are the most economical way to get rid of these crop destroyers, he added.

But while the army worms are on the decline, agricultural experts say that they remain a problem.



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The combination of outstanding stars, professional direction, fine stage equipment, and audience comforts rates Pennsylvania's summer theater among the best in the country.

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For information about Places To Go In Pennsylvania, write to the Travel Development Bureau, Department of Commerce, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

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3rd BIG WEEK ACME'S \$15,000.00 SWEEPSTAKES

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MRS. MARK TREAT, Glenwood
MRS. DOMINIC VALLESE, Batavia
JESSE E. CHINNOCK, Niagara Falls
MRS. NORA MARCHISE, Rochester
LEONE POWERS, Warsaw
MRS. L. W. SODERBERG, Warren
RAY PAOLE, Freedom
ROBERT BAUER, Jamestown
E. JACOBS, Rochester
DOT BJORK, Hornell

SILVER-PLATED LAZY SUSAN

B. BARNES, Silvercreek
MRS. LEO FOLEK, ERIE
MRS. JACK BROWN, Re Roy
RUTH COLEMAN, Olean
MRS. MILLER, Dunkirk
MARIE A. HOLLYWOOD, Grand Island
MRS. F. W. O'DELL, Hornell

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GORDON PAETH, Rochester
MRS. MASIVLIS, Irondequoit
MRS. MARK PORTER, Medina
MRS. A. MARINE, Warren
MRS. JOSEPH D'ANDREA, ERIE
W. KOWALSKI, Niagara Falls

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Complete your set at tremendous savings with Acme's money-saving coupon plan!

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BIG DRAWING For Paris Trip Saturday, Aug. 8th

French Impressionist PLACE MATS EA. 59¢
WITH COUPON FROM BOOKLET

Each mat portrays a famous masterpiece in full color... backed with heavy cork... hot drink proof... wonderful for framing too! Buy a different scene each week at wonderful savings with Acme's money saving coupons.

Provincial Stainless Steel KITCHEN TOOLS EA. 69¢
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Charming Kitchen Tools to add beauty to any decor... A different piece on sale each week.

5 BIG DRAWINGS - 137 LUCKY WINNERS!!

GROUND CHUCK . . . 3 lb \$1.49

STEAK SALE

CHUCK STEAKS

lb. **39**

SIRLOIN or RIB STEAKS

lb. **79¢**

PORTERHOUSE or CUBE STEAKS

lb. **99¢**

BONELESS EYE or Rump or Round Roast lb. **99¢**

LAMB SPECIALS

SHOULDER CHOPS lb. **59¢**
RIB CHOPS lb. **79¢**
LOIN CHOPS lb. **\$1.09**
SHOULDER ROAST lb. **49¢**

GENUINE ROCK CORNISH

GAME HENS 1½ to 2-lb. Average **39¢**
ROASTING CHICKENS 4 to 6-lb. Average

AGAR SLICED

BACON lb. **49¢**

MEAT PIES

FARMDALE FROZEN
• BEEF • CHICKEN
• TURKEY • TUNA **5 for 89¢**

PLUMS SWEET, JUICY ELDORADO **2 29¢** LBS.

FREESTONE PEACHES NEW JERSEY 2 lbs. **29¢** | **CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY** large stalk **19¢**

ACME DOLLAR SALE

SAVE 17c	ORANGE, GRAPE, FRUIT PUNCH	Glenside Fruit Drinks	3	3-qt., 9-oz. jugs	\$1
SAVE 5c	IDEAL	Apple Juice	3	1-qt., 14-oz. cans	\$1
SAVE 7c	IDEAL	Apricot Nectar	2	1-qt., 14-oz. cans	79¢
SAVE 11c	RED OR GOLDEN	Hawaiian Punch	3	1-qt., 14-oz. cans	\$1
SAVE 7c	IDEAL DRINK	Pineapple-Grapefruit	2	1-qt., 14-oz. cans	59¢
SAVE 8c	RASPBERRY, CHERRY, GRAPE, LEMON-LIME, STRAWBERRY	Ideal Fruit Syrup	4	12-oz. btl.	\$1
SAVE 17c	IDEAL WHOLE	White Potatoes	6	1-lb., 13-oz. cans	\$1
SAVE 11c	BARBECUE STYLE	Campbell's Beans	6	1-lb. cans	\$1
SAVE 5c	IDEAL	Pork & Beans	3	3-oz. lb. cans	\$1
SAVE 5c	IN TOMATO SAUCE	Ideal Spaghetti	6	1-lb., 4-oz. cans	\$1
SAVE 5c	DENNIS	Chicken Broth	12	4-oz. cans	\$1
SAVE 11c	IDEAL	Tomato Soup	11	10½-oz. cans	\$1
SAVE 17c	GOLD SEAL	Elbow Macaroni	3	1-lb. pkgs.	\$1
SAVE 5c	PREPARED	Chef Dressing	3	8-oz. btl.	\$1
SAVE 17c	STUFFED	Olivar Olives	3	6-oz. jars	\$1
SAVE 26c	8 VARIETIES	Glenwood Jellies	6	12-oz. jars	\$1
SAVE 16c	DR. OLDING	Dog Food	12	1-lb. cans	\$1

PERSONAL **IVORY SOAP** BARS **12 69¢**

REAL GOLD **Orange BASE** 6-OZ. CAN **12¢**

PREMIUM OF THE WEEK **POLORON THERMASTER** **\$7.96**

CODE 9401 **ICE CHEST** IN 2c DOLLAR DOUBLERS (398)

EVERY ACME IS A REDEMPTION CENTER

MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 10c **Spanish BAR CAKE** VIRGINIA LEE SPECIAL! EA. **25¢**

MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! REG. 2/49c **FACIAL TISSUE** WHITE OR ASSORTED BOX OF 400 **19¢**

MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 30c **TIDE Detergent** 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 14c **KELLOGG'S FRUIT LOOPS** 14-OZ. BOX **45¢**

MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 40c **PAPER PLATES** BOX OF 100 **49¢**

MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! IDEAL **BAKED BEANS** 1-LB., 7-OZ. CANS **2 27¢**

MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 6c **BISQUICK** 2-LB. 8-OZ. BOX **39¢**

MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 10c **LOUELLA BUTTER** lb. **59¢**

MONEY SAVER SPECIAL! FROZEN IDEAL SLICED **STRAWBERRIES** 1-LB. PKG. **29¢**

ENDEN SHAMPOO CLEAR 4-OZ. JAR or CREAM 2.7-oz. JAR **59¢**
PALMOLIVE SHAVE Reg. or Menthol 6¼-oz. CAN **49¢**

Ajax LAUNDRY DETERGENT 5-lb., 3¼-oz. pkg. \$1.31 3-lb., 1¼-oz. pkg. **78¢**

Soaky Fun Bath

11-oz. plast. cont. **69¢**

Vel Powdered Soap

15-oz. box **33¢**

Fab

10c Off 3-lb. 1¼-oz. **68¢**

3c Off 1-lb. 4-oz. box **30¢**

Cashmere Bouquet 4 reg. bars 1c SALE **22¢** 4 bath bars 1c SALE **48¢**

Colgate Dynamo

1-qt. 4-oz. plas. cont. **68¢**

Action Chlorine Bleach

11-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Ad

15c Off

3-lb. 2-oz. box **64¢**

Bunning Victor Over Giants, 4-0

Phillies Extend N.L. Lead

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jim (Perfect Game) Bunning is slipping and if he keeps it up the Philadelphia Phillies are liable to slide right into their first National League pennant in 14 years.

Bunning, you see, is undergoing the jinx that strikes so many no-hit pitchers. The poor fellow has struggled through July with just two victories. He can't seem to beat anybody anymore—that is anybody except the second place San Francisco Giants.

The lanky ex-American Leaguer baffled the Giants for 8 1/3 innings Tuesday night before leaving for Jack Baldschun, who fed a double play ball to Willie McCovey to wrap up a 4-0 Phillie victory in the opener of a crucial three-game series.

It was only Bunning's third victory in the five weeks since he set down 27 New York Mets in a row. Two of these victories have come against the Giants and Phillie Manager Gene Mauch couldn't have hoped for a healthier hex.

The Giants couldn't do a thing with Bunning for 5 1/3 innings and visions of another no-hitter (only three pitchers have ever put two classics together in one summer) had Phillie fans excited. But Hal Lanier's single broke the spell in the sixth.

Gus Triandos, meanwhile, provided his batterymate with all the runs he needed in the fourth inning with a three-run homer, his first circuit in three months and only his second of the season.

After Lanier's hit, Bunning surrendered a bunt single to Matty Alou in the eighth. Willie Mays opened the Giant ninth with the third hit and when Orlando Cepeda singled one out later, Mauch called for Baldschun.

The reliever needed just one pitch to chalk up his 11th save and preserve Bunning's 10th victory. McCovey's double play grounder ended it and extended Philadelphia's National League lead to 1 1/2 games.

Elsewhere in the NL, Milwaukee edged Cincinnati 3-2, Los Angeles routed New York 9-0, and St. Louis topped Chicago 12-7. Houston and Pittsburgh were rained out.

Cincinnati's Jim O'Toole had stifled the Braves on one hit, Mike de la Hoz' fourth homer, when an electrical storm delayed the game 45 minutes. Sammy Ellis took over the Reds' pitching and the Braves promptly clipped him for four hits and two runs in the seventh to win it.

Don Drysdale, who five days ago suffered a hairline fracture of his right thumb, hurled his fourth shutout of the season blanking the Mets.

The Cardinals pushed five runs across in the 10th inning with Mike Shannon's two-run homer climaxing the surge against the Cubs.

Super Market Holding Lead In Hill League

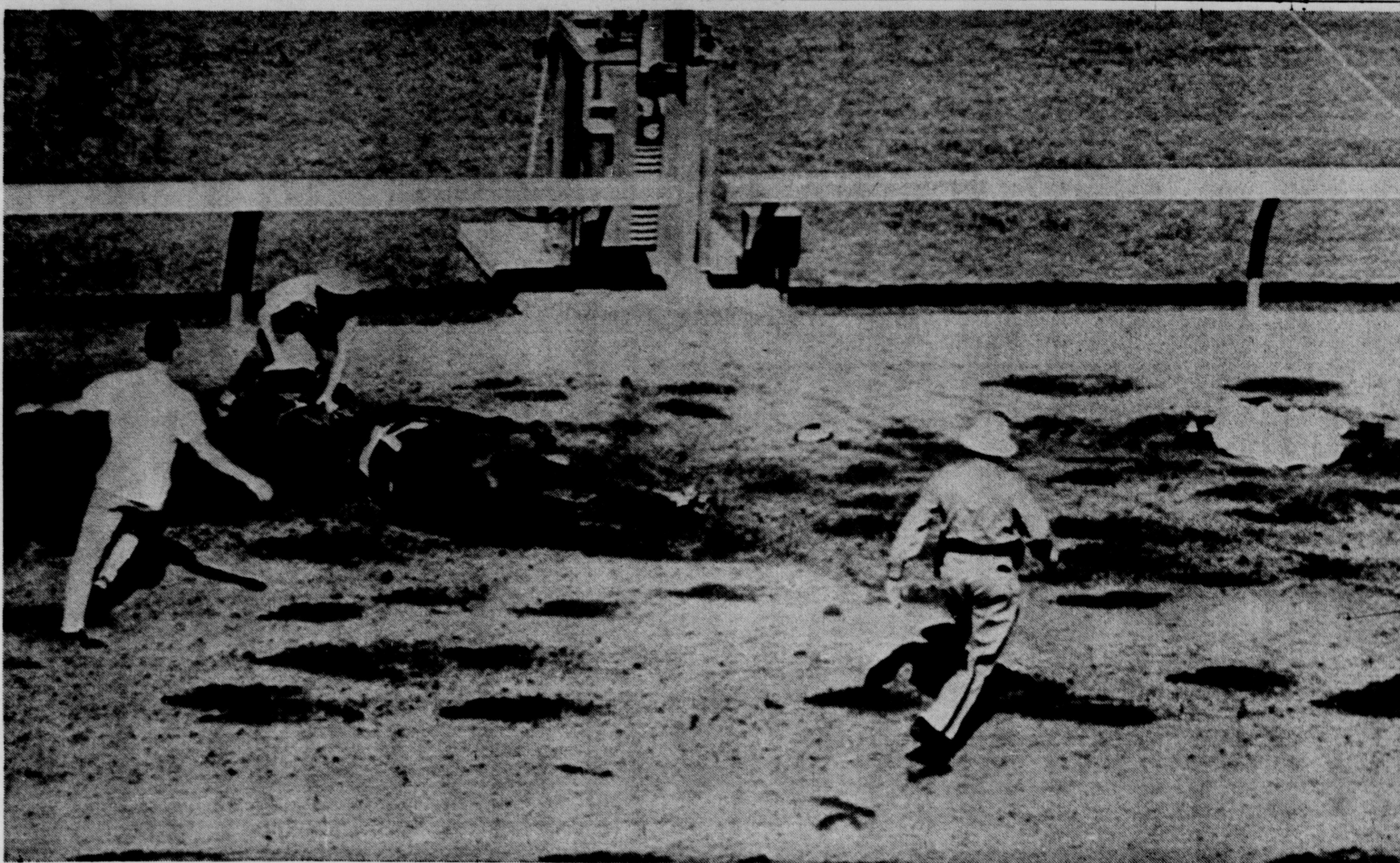
Warren Super Market is maintaining its lead in the Blueberry Hill Golf League after a rain-shortened 13th week of play. The Super Market has 53 points to Soda Mineral's 47 1/2 in second place. Warren Beverage has 42 and Style Shop 41.

Joe Brindis led the small field with 35. Five strokes behind were Ricky Scalise and Dick Hines.

MATCH RESULTS
Warren Super Market 8, Dan's Chevrolet 4; Midtown Motors 6, Penn-Lorraine 4; Penn Glade 6, J. B. Connolly 4; Bill's Welding Shop 7, Soda Mineral 5; Garrison-Wolfe 6 1/2, Warren Transfer 5 1/2.

The following matches are incomplete and will be played later: Warren Beverage-Style Shop, Pittsburgh-Des Moines-Sylvania, Penn Distributors-Chimenti Restaurant.

Meeting Tonight
The Warren Borough Hot Stove League will meet at 8:30 tonight to finalize plans for play-offs and all-star games. League chairmen, ward chairmen, managers and all other interested people are invited to attend.



BACK BROKEN IN FALL — Track attendants rush to the aid of jockey Larry Gilligan and his mount, Delgado, at Hollywood Park's finish line in Inglewood, Calif., yesterday after Gilligan was thrown when Delgado snapped a right front ankle during the sixth race.

Gilligan suffered a compression fracture of the sixth vertebra and severe bruises. The horse had to be destroyed. The jockey's cap lies between the horse and the injured man.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Dean Chance Throws Two-Hitter at Yanks

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dean Chance doesn't know it, but he's in trouble.

He's a Yankee-killer, full-fledged, thorough-going and heavily credentialed. He's the

best in the world at the obscure art, succeeding Frank Lary in the position.

And you know what happened to Lary. He's with the Mets. And that, old buddy, is trouble.

Chance, however, has no sign of the arm trouble that sent

Lary, one-time Yankee nemesis, from the Tigers to the minors and eventually to Casey Stengel's hapless heroes.

The Los Angeles Angel right-hander stopped New York's American League leaders on just two hits Tuesday night, 3-1.

snapping the Yanks' five-game winning string but not disturbing their leading margin.

One of the Yank hits was a homer by Mickey Mantle in the seventh, the first New York run off Chance in 37 innings, a string that stretched back to Sept. 25, 1963.

Chance got all the support he needed from Jim Fregosi, who hit for the cycle, lashing a two-run homer in third and adding a triple, double and single.

The Yankees, however, retained a full-game lead over Baltimore, 7-4 losers to Minnesota. Detroit beat Chicago 6-3, Washington edged Cleveland 4-3 and Kansas City nipped Boston 2-1 in the other American League games, all at night.

Chance, now 10-5 for the season including five in a row, struck out eight and walked only two. Aside from Mantle's 20th homer, the only other New York hit was a single by Clete Boyer.

Detroit got maximum mileage out of only four hits in its comeback triumph over the White Sox. Gates Brown tied it for the Tigers with a two-run homer in the sixth, George Thomas added the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly, and a double by Al Kaline,

a single by Norm Cash, a stolen base and an error added two more in the eighth.

Minnesota, loser of 14 of its last 16 games, revived its power in the decision over Baltimore. Zoilo Versalles cracked two home runs, Jimmie Hall had a two-run blast and Don Mincher a solo drive. Jerry Adair and Brooks Robinson had homers for the losers.

Steelers Hear Lecture on No-Betting Rule

KINGSTON, R. I. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers squeezed some spare time between their two-a-day drills Tuesday to hear from a special aide to National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

James E. Hamilton explained such things as the league's no betting rule.

Steelers owner Art Rooney observed the pre-season drills at the club's University of Rhode Island training camp.

Eliminated from Tennis Tourney

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Joseph Brooke of Beaver, Pa., has been eliminated in the National Junior and Boys Tennis Championships here.

Brooke was defeated Tuesday in the first round of the boys singles by Gilbert De Botton of Evanston, Ill., seven to five and six to four.

Major League Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Batting—Jim Fregosi, Angels, had a single, double, triple and homer, drove in two runs and scored another in Los Angeles' 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Pitching — Don Drysdale, Dodgers, working with a hairline fracture on the thumb of his right, pitching hand, scattered seven hits and shut out the New York Mets 9-0.

DORAL TO RAISE PURSE
WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Johnny Dolan, managing director of the Doral Country Club, reports that next March's Doral Open in Miami will be a \$60,000 event and that Dick Bailey's Sports TV network will televise the windup in color.

Dolan attended the U.S. Open here and informed many pros that Doral will not be toughened up such as the "monster."

That's what the pros were calling this year's Congressional course.

Next: Tony Lema

Attendance Up for Most Teams; Pirates Falling Way Behind '63

NEW YORK (AP)—They've been talking about dwindling baseball attendance in Milwaukee and Cleveland.

But what about Pittsburgh, a fourth-place team relatively few Pirates' fans are turning out to watch?

The Pirates, who reached a club high of 1,705,828 only four years ago, dipped to 783,648 in home attendance last season. This year, they are last in the National League with 424,797 — about 63,000 behind their low 1963 pace.

Only two other NL clubs are trailing last year's gates. St. Louis shows a decrease of 65,269 and San Francisco 50,424. The

Giants, however, and the Los Angeles Dodgers are the only big league teams past the one million mark. The Dodgers, leading both circuits with 1,562,313, are 48,852 ahead of last season. San Francisco has drawn 1,102,732.

The circuit shows an over-all increase of 716,050, figures compiled by The Associated Press showed Wednesday.

The Braves, rumored to be heading from Milwaukee to Atlanta next year, actually are 44 per cent ahead of 1963. They have attracted 617,599 to County Stadium compared to 428,967 in as many 1963 home dates.

The New York Mets have

played before 950,042 in new Shea Stadium, a gain of 367,760 over 1963 when the Polo Grounds was their home.

Other NL teams with attendance gains are the Philadelphia Phillies 209,673, Houston Colts 59,849, Chicago Cubs 13,663 and Cincinnati Reds 6,783.

Cleveland is one of only four American League teams in front of last season's figures. The Indians' total is only 429,649, representing an increase of 17,246.

The Baltimore Orioles, surprise pennant-contenders, have the largest AL increase — 131,668. Washington is up 51,264 and the Detroit Tigers 36,545.

Professional Golfdom's New Faces: Second in a Series

'Open' Win Kept Venturi Around

NEW YORK (AP)—"I used to be ashamed to walk in the club house," Ken Venturi said. "I'd duck my head and sneak to my locker."

"I was even afraid to shoot a good round, because I knew I would come up with a bad round. I had no confidence. I ached inside. Six months ago I wanted to ditch it all."

"Then I won the Open. It changed my whole life. I can hold my head up again. I know I can play the game. Now I can't wait to get to the club house and out on the course."

Venturi died a thousand deaths before he finally slew the ghosts of his past failures and disappointments in the National Open over the steamy Congressional course at Washington, D.C.

Ten years ago he was universally hailed as the brightest prospect in golf, heir apparent to the throne soon to be vacated by an aging Ben Hogan.

In 1960, now a pro, Venturi seemed to have the Masters won when Arnold Palmer surged in with birdies on the final two holes to win by a stroke.

In his first four years after turning pro in 1956 he won 10 tournaments. In 1960 he collected \$41,230 in official earnings.

LEMA ALMOST A PROPHET
WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—After Tony Lema shot a one over par 71 in the first round of the U.S. Open he said:

"I don't see how we're going to get in two rounds on the final day. We're going to need some oxygen and some ambulances."

The Congressional course was shortened for the last three rounds.

However, on the third round, Ken Venturi, the eventual winner, almost collapsed on the 15th and 17th tees.

However, he never crashed through to challenge Palmer for the No. 1 position in golf.

In February 1962, Venturi was playing a pro-am tournament in Palm Springs, Calif., when he leaned over to pluck a ball from the cup. Something snapped in his spine. He tried all sorts of remedies. Nothing worked. His golf swing was restricted. His game suffered.

He won only \$6,951 in 1962, not even hamburger money. In 1963 it was worse. He collected only \$3,848. He was ready to quit earlier this year when he got a letter from Father Francis Murray, a priest from Burlingame, near Ken's home. In essence, the priest advised: "Keep calm. Don't get too elated. Don't get too downcast."

These words were floating through Venturi's mind when he strode over the long and hazardous Congressional course on the final day of the Open—nearly out from heat exhaustion. He held on for final rounds of 66-70 for 278, the second lowest score ever posted in the American Open.

Venturi, now 33, was born May 15, 1931 in San Francisco, son of ship chandler. He was runner-up in the National Junior at 17, won the San Francisco city title at 18 and twice captured the California amateur title.

He married his college sweetheart, Conni, shortly after finishing San Jose State. They have two children—Matthew Bruce, 8, and Timothy, 4.

Venturi's credo is simple: "I have only one objective—that is to win. I'd rather win one championship than finish second in a dozen."

VENTURI HITS GOLD
WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Ken Venturi, the popular 33-year-old pro from Hillsborough, Calif., actually pocketed \$27,000 for winning the recent U.S. Open golf championship at the 7,053-yard Congressional Country Club.

As soon as he finished the 72 holes with a brilliant 278 score, Fred Koehler, sales manager for his sponsor (U.S. Rubber), placed a \$10,000 check in his hand. Almost two hours later the USGA gave him a \$17,000 check as the winner's share.

Other benefits, such as a television appearance and a series of written golf lessons, followed immediately along with requests for exhibitions and automatic qualification for the PGA championship.

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A Winner in the First Round

Mrs. Conarro 'Alive' In Pa. Women's Golf

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Defending champion Alice Gray has been upset by Mrs. John D. Kane, 4 and 3, in the first round of the Pennsylvania Women's Golf Championships at the Merion East Course.

Mrs. Kane, of Whitemarsh, shot par scores on the first two holes Tuesday as she jumped into the lead. The state champion in 1951 and 1953 went out two-over 40 and held a 4-up lead after the first nine. She scored an 81 on the par 75 course, 6,020 yards in length.

City champion Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, six-time state champion, defeated Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Huntingdon Valley, 8 and 6.

Mrs. Wilson will match strokes with Mrs. Kane in today's second round of the tournament. Semifinals are scheduled Thursday and the 36-hole final will be held Friday.

Mrs. John G. Capers, Jr., two-time state champ from Merion, was upset, 1-up, by Mrs. Earl Scott, of Philmont.

Tournament medalist Mrs. Charlotte Wilkie, Whitemarsh Valley, scored a 3 and 2 victory over Mrs. Gene Genesio, Sandy Run.

In other first round matches, Mrs. W. Dale Anderson, York,

defeated Mrs. J. S. Haskell, Wanango, 6 and 5; Mrs. Raymond F. Moreland, of Fox Chapel, scored a 2-up victory over Mrs. William Hamilton, Jr., of Huntingdon Valley.

Mrs. H. W. Conarro, of Conewango Valley, Warren, defeated Mrs. William O'Hey, Philadelphia Cricket, 6 and 5; Janice Sieber, of Schuylkill CC, scored a 3 and 2 victory over Carol Lipsky, Green Valley.

Connie Hirschman of York beat former two-time champion Betty S. Abernethy of Fox Chapel, 2-up.

Suzi Williams, Penn State co-ed and Western Pennsylvania champion from Nemacolin, scored a 2-up triumph over Mrs. D. R. Pifer of New Castle; Mrs. Horton S. Semple of Allegheny defeated Mrs. J. D. Berry of Wanango, 6 and 5.

Linda Kline of Berwick defeated Mrs. Forrest Faffel of New Castle, 5 and 4. Mrs. Elmer Behrend of Philmont defeated Mrs. Henri Dooling, of Manufacturers, on the 19th green; Mrs. John Dyson, 1932 state titlist from Huntingdon Valley, defeated Mrs. Charles Van Pelt of Gulph Mills, 4 and 2; and Jane Martin of Oakmont defeated Robin Beard of Berkshire, 1 up.

Major League Standings

National League					American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	57	40	.588	—	New York ...	60	37	.619	—
San Francisco	57	43	.570	1½	Baltimore ..	60	39	.606	1
Cincinnati ..	55	46	.545	4	Chicago	59	39	.602	1½
Pittsburgh ...	50	44	.532	5½	Los Angeles	54	51	.514	10
St. Louis	51	48	.515	7	Boston	50	52	.490	12½
Milwaukee ...	51	48	.515	7	Minnesota ...	49	51	.490	12½
Los Angeles	49	49	.500	8½	Detroit	49	52	.485	13
Chicago	48	49	.495	9	Cleveland	43	55	.439	17½
Houston	45	55	.450	13½	Kansas City	39	61	.390	22½
New York	30	71	.298	29	Washington	39	65	.375	24½

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 12, Chicago 7

Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 0

Los Angeles 9, New York 0

Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 2

Houston at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain

Today's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh, N

San Francisco at Philadelphia, N

Cincinnati at Milwaukee

Los Angeles at New York, N

St. Louis at Chicago

Thursday's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-

night

San Francisco at Philadelphia, N

St. Louis at Chicago

Los Angeles at New York, N

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Results

Washington 4, Cleveland 3

Kansas City 2, Boston 1

Minnesota 7, Baltimore 4

Detroit 6, Chicago 3

Los Angeles 3, New York 1

Today's Games

New York at Los Angeles, N

Boston at Kansas City, N

Baltimore at Minnesota, N

Chicago at Detroit, N

Cleveland at Washington, N

Fight Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTICAWL, Wales—Brain

Curvis, 145½, Wales, stopped

Johnny Cooke, 146½, Liverpool,

5.

After Nearly 2 Decades, Spahn Sent to Bullpen

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—After nearly two decades as the Braves' pitching ace, Milwaukee southpaw Warren Spahn has been shipped to the bullpen—at least temporarily.

Owner of a 6-11 record and a fat 5.13 earned run average, the 43-year-old Spahn accepted a new role in his fabulous career and joined the Braves' relief corps Tuesday night.

Manager Bobby Bragan said he plans to keep Spahn in the bullpen for a while, except for possible spot starting assignments.

Although Bragan said that Spahn was "willing" to become a fireman, the biggest left-handed winner in baseball history was far from enthusiastic. Owner of 356 National League victories, Spahn set his sights

on 400 while posting a 23-7 record last year.

"Naturally, I don't like the idea," Spahn said. "I've always said I'd paid to win 20 and it's just about impossible to do that working in relief. However, I'm also paid to help the ball club, so if they want me in the bullpen I'll do my best."

A 20-game winner in 13 seasons since he won his first game for the Braves, then in Boston, in 1946, Spahn seldom has been used in relief while boosting his salary to \$80,000 a year.

"I've been all fouled up," he admitted. "My arm is sound and I feel great physically. However, my timing is off and I'm working to get it back. I've been striding too much or too little on my delivery, releasing the ball too soon and not getting the pitch where I want it. "Don't write me off yet. I still have a lot of pitching left."

National League Homers

By The Associated Press

Robinson (17), Reds; de la Hoz (3), Braves; Triandos (2), Phillies; Fairly (8), Dodgers; White (13), McCarver (7), Shannon (3), Cards; Amalfitano (7), Cubs.

American League Homers

Ward (2), White Sox; Brown (10), Tigers; Mantilla (17), Red Sox; Adair (4), Robinson (13), Orioles; Hall (17), Mincher (15), Versailles (2), Twins; Mantle (20), Yankees; Fregosi, Angels (13).

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 30

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Keep abreast of your occupational requirements, and the opposition you will face, and all likely exigencies. With all matters under control, you can move forward confidently — and with ease.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Fine planetary influences stimulate ambition, intellectual pursuits. With your innate ingenuity and sparkling imagination, you can achieve top rewards now.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Influences, somewhat on the mixed side, indicate some unexpected delays and disappointments. Show your ability to get free of hindrances and prove the worth of your wares.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Even though the start of your day may be somewhat dull, you need not change your plans. Go ahead and take new steps, launch an unusual venture — if you have all the facts and are prepared.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — A fairly auspicious planetary setup indicates more freedom of movement but cautions against

BIRTHDAYS

July 30

Victor Nelson
Gust Johnson
Bernard Owens
Margaret Morrison
Lee A. Dunn
Mrs. Ruth Cooper Martin
John Christy
Alvin D. Swart
Elliott Zimmerman
Hazel Kane
Ruth Ann Patchen
Joyce Louisa Merry
Mrs. Anna M. Klane
Donald Saraceno
Willis Johnston
Mary Aplanalp
Rose Pusateri
James A. Morrison
Russell Templeton
Rebecca Wooster
Marianne Hoover Meabon
Delores Orr
Debra Ann Torre
Beth Ann Wiltzie
Henry C. Kerlin

Wampum, the media of exchange between early explorers and Indians in America, consisted of tiny purple and white pierced beads made from the inner sides of clam shells. Colored beads were the more valuable.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A measure
2. Dressed
3. Extraordinary
4. person: sl.
5. Nimbus
6. A moment: colloq.
7. Mirror
8. reflection
9. Employ
10. Type
11. measures
12. Burmese language
13. Relevant
14. Marsh
15. Anger
16. Calm
17. A building
18. A shoot
19. A bowling alley
20. Crested hawk-parrot
21. Kind
22. Passages in a mine
23. Plural: abbr.
24. Cherished animal
25. Regret
26. Man's name
27. Corner
28. Fruiting spikes of grain
29. Textile material
30. Location
31. Skills

DOWN
1. Equilibrium
2. To indicate
3. Ship-shaped clock
4. Attempt
5. Be in harmony
6. Escapes: sl.
7. A wing
8. A spring flower
9. A pitcher
10. Bird of prey
11. Compass point
12. "Of — and Men"
13. Noah's boat
14. Snake
15. Scotch group
16. Spots on radar screen
17. Revives
18. Writing fluid
19. Storage place
20. Hovel
21. Taut
22. Disease
23. Of rye
24. Soothes to sleep
25. Observe
26. A kind of wine
27. May, in France
28. Milkfish
29. Conjunction

Yesterday's Answer

1. A measure
2. Dressed
3. Extraordinary
4. person: sl.
5. Nimbus
6. A moment: colloq.
7. Mirror
8. reflection
9. Employ
10. Type
11. measures
12. Burmese language
13. Relevant
14. Marsh
15. Anger
16. Calm
17. A building
18. A shoot
19. A bowling alley
20. Crested hawk-parrot
21. Kind
22. Passages in a mine
23. Plural: abbr.
24. Cherished animal
25. Regret
26. Man's name
27. Corner
28. Fruiting spikes of grain
29. Textile material
30. Location
31. Skills

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
A M N C A T H D A M Z V B D. H J N
L H G G P D S O D T M S M B D J H Z M B.
— E H G F T A H G N C M Z M E B C J

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A CLASH OF DOCTRINES IS NOT A DISASTER—IT IS AN OPPORTUNITY.—WHITEHEAD

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Staff of Life Is Deadly for Laurie; Mom Has To Find New Foods for Child

By MARGARET WILSON

ROCK HILL, S. C. (AP) — Imagine a birthday party without cake and ice cream, a school lunchbox without a sandwich or spaghetti and meat balls without the spaghetti.

For 8-year-old Laurie Carpenter, the "doing without" takes no imagination. It is a necessity. She is a celiac victim, allergic to gluten in wheat, rye and barley.

"It sounded so simple at first," says her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Carpenter. "Just avoid foods containing gluten."

In the five years since the Carpenter family first learned of Laurie's allergy, Mrs. Carpenter has had the "monumental task" of finding recipes for food substitutes her daughter could digest.

"It hit me one day when I sat down and realized she could not have a sandwich," Mrs. Carpenter says.

Cookbook One Result

"Luncheon with Laurie," a cookbook filled with wheat-free, rye-free and barley-free recipes, is one result.

Mrs. Carpenter says some collections of wheat-free recipes are available but her cookbook

probably is the first of its kind. It includes shopping tips based on personal experience.

"I found wheat additives in several foods that you wouldn't expect—commercial ice cream, mayonnaise and some rice cereals," she says. "Of course, flour and some hot dogs and sausages are out."

Her biggest challenge is Laurie's lunchbox. It has a casserole in a wide-mouth thermos bottle, a tossed salad and meringue cookies.

Laurie's cookies—baked without flour—have become a special treat for neighbor children and also for Laurie's own two sisters and one brother.

Refuses Food

Mrs. Carpenter says her daughter "has just been wonderful about watching her diet and refusing offers of food from friends or strangers."

"It's embarrassing to her to get sick," Mrs. Carpenter explains. About a year ago, Laurie ate half a candy bar at school and was violently ill.

"There has never been a flood of tears over not being able to eat something someone else has," Mrs. Carpenter adds.

The Carpenters believe "the hardest part" for Laurie is still



LAURIE PEEKS — Eight-year-old Laurie Carpenter, who is allergic to rye, barley and wheat, checks up on what her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Carpenter, is baking.

to come. "She'll be different at a time when she will want to be like the other girls," Mrs. Carpenter's saving grace she says.

The Farm Roundup

Payments by Govt. Will Make Up 17 Per Cent Of Average Farmer's Net Income for Year

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department economic report indicated today that farmers will receive around 17 per cent of their net realized income this year in the form of government payments.

Both the amount of the payments and the percentage they

represented of the income would be records.

The report said net realized farm income—the amount left after deducting production expenses—ran at the annual average of \$12.3 billion during the first half of 1964 compared with last year's revised estimate of \$12.5 billion. In 1962, it was \$12.6 billion. The record high was \$16.7 billion in 1947.

It said that government payments this year will probably be as much as 25 per cent above last year's \$1.7 billion or around \$2,250,000,000. The previous record payments was \$1,736,000,000 in 1962.

This forecast of increased payments came at a time when their use to supplement farm income is expected to become a

major farm issue in this year's presidential and congressional campaign.

The report added \$200 million to the estimate of 1963 farm income the department made in February. The department now expects 1964 income to be somewhat higher than it forecast late in 1963, but perhaps not quite equal to the new figure for 1963.

The department said net farm income for the first half of this year was at the annual rate of \$12.3 billion, down about 1 per cent from the first half of 1963.

A record honey crop may be in the making.

The agriculture department reported today that on July 1 there were 2 per cent more colonies of bees in this country than the number which produced last year's record honey output. The colony number was put at 5,645,000, the largest since 1948.

The wages paid hired hands by farmers in 1963 dipped slightly below the record high of \$2,570,000,000 set in 1961. They amounted to \$2,562,000,000, the same as in 1962. For a number of years, the number of hired workers has been declining with expanded use of labor saving machinery, but wage rates have been increasing.

Gunman Says Woman Commissioned Man's Murder

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Francis Phelan has testified that he shot and killed a woman and a man in Dante's Restaurant June 19 at the request of the woman's husband.

Mrs. Judith Lopinson, 25, and Joseph Malito, 52, a partner in the mid-city restaurant, were shot to death in the basement office.

Phelan, a 26-year-old muscular ex-boxer, said he was hired to commit the slayings by Jack Lopinson, 27-year-old husband of Judith. Lopinson and Malito were partners.

Phelan testified Tuesday at a habeas corpus hearing on Lopinson's petition for release from prison. Lopinson has been indicted on a homicide charge.

Phelan said that he expected to receive \$10,000 from Lopinson for murdering five people. The three other people, Phelan said, were Mitchell S. Lipshutz, an attorney who formerly represented Lopinson; Milt Jacobs, a

bartender who, police said, reportedly owed Lopinson \$1,000; and Miss Eileen Dougherty, friend of the Lopinsons and a witness at the inquest which ended in Lopinson's arrest.

Phelan said that after he shot Judith and Malito, he sat down with Lopinson to discuss where to shoot him, in order to give him an alibi. Lopinson was shot in the thigh.

Phelan didn't reveal a motive for the double slaying.

He said that he shot Mrs. Lopinson and Malito twice each. He said that as Mrs. Lopinson was dying he sat and talked with her. He said she asked him "Frank, Frank, what happened?"

Phelan said he told her that everything "would be all right" if she would "take it easy."

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'60 Olds 4-dr. Sedan
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Phone 723-7222

WHERE THE BUYS ARE
'63 Falcon Convertible
'62 Buick Special 4-door
'62 Rambler Classic 2-door
'62 Rambler Classic 4-door
'62 Willys Jeep 4-wd
'61 Dodge Dart 2-door
'61 Corair 700 2-dr. std.
'61 Corvair 700 2-dr. auto.
'60 Rambler Classic 4-door
'60 Peugeot 403 4-door
'60 Ford Fairlane 2-door
'60 Rambler American 2-door
'58 Chrysler New Yorker Htop
'58 Ford Fairlane 500 H' top
'57 Buick Special 4-door
'57 Chev 210 2-door
'57 Chev 150 coupe
LAST WEEK
WIN A LARK FREE
EMORY J. MAHAN
750 Market St.
RAMBLER GMC TRUCKS
723-6220 723-6260

11A TRAILERS
FOR the finest in quality see the TRADE WINDS CAMPER TRAILERS, Bud Nelson, 21 Church St., Sheffield, Pa. For the best deal in campers come see us. We have 4 models to choose from.

1959 ELCAR house trailer, 8x30, 1 bedroom. Ideal for two. Well-insulated, excellent condition, reasonably priced. Can be seen at 69 Fuller Ave., Pleasant Twp.

July Clearance Sale on Travel Trailers. Just one week left. TOM'S NEW DISPLAY LOT 1 mi. north of Russell, Pa., on Rt. 62 toward Jamestown.

BOLES AERO
Cadillac of the road. "Traveler Trailers." Brown Run Road.

TRAVEL TRAILERS to fit every need. Largest selection in southwestern New York. Not even a steal will beat our deal. **TWIN TRAILER SALES** 800 Foote Ave. Jamestown N.Y.

NOW is the time to get your fold-down camper or travel trailer.

DORRISON'S TRAILER SALES Tiona, Pa. 723-9589
'64 MODEL 2-BR. \$3700
A & A MOBILE HOME SALES Rte. 6 Starbuck Warren, Pa. 723-5960 Open 9 to 9 daily

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES 903 Jackson Run Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-6361

FOR SALE OR RENT
Travel trailers—sleep 6
DOUBLE "W" MOBILE HOMES Foote Ave. Rt. 60, Jamestown 2/B 55'x10' Mobile Home with Early American furniture Phone Jamestown 84-861

12 TRUCKS FOR SALE

GOOD USED TRUCKS
1964 1700 Ser. Int. Chas. & cab
1964 C-1100 Int. 1/2 ton 4-w. dr.
1961 Chev Corvair pickup
1960 CJ6 Jeep
1959 Chev Carry-all
1958 A-120 4-w. dr. Int. pickup
1958 Dodge Dump Truck
1957 Ford pickup
1957 Chev 2-dr. sdn., 6 cyl. std.
SIMONES & COOK
International Trucks
Warren, Pa. 723-2640

12F BOATS FOR SALE

15 FT. OUTBOARD, new convertible top, canvas cover, 35 hp Johnson electric start motor. One year free dock space included. Reasonable. Phone 723-2988 after 3 p.m.

Business Service

18 BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED

BLOCK laying, cement work, painting, roofing, carpenter work. Phone 723-8826.

EXCAVATING—Backhoe service. Free estimates. No moving charge within a 3-mile area from Warren. Evert C. Nyberg, Excavating, Warren 723-4836.

SPOUTING, Plumbing, Heating, Alterations, New Installations. C. R. Johnson 723-8286 or -1958

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned; prompt service. James B. Thompson, 723-9510 or 723-3548.

UPHOLSTERING
Call Ruffner's Columbus, Pa. Phone 2-1342

ROOF WORK—Any type; eaves troughs—26 ga., soldered joints; furna vs installed. Insured. Free estimates. 489-7925.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and installed, backhoe and bulldozing work. Call 757-8428.

MOWING — Any size yard or lot in Warren area. Reasonable rates. Ph. W. M. Skinner, 757-4447 or 757-4534.

Greatest Guaranteed Circulation in Warren County

Heat Got You Down? Check The Want Ads For Cool Bargains

Business Service

25 MOVING - TRUCKING

MAYFLOWER, the World's Finest long distance movers. Phone 723-3535 for free estimate. Masterson-Mayflower

YOUR furnishings deserve the best care. You will know that they are getting just that when you hire Warren Transfer and Storage Co. to do your moving. Phone 723-5880.

SAVE on moving with our prompt, courteous service. Local, long dia. Osborne Transfer Co. 723-3535.

Employment

33 HELP WANTED - MALE

MALE cook, full time work for one who is willing to learn. Must be 21 or older. Apply in person at Pace's Restaurant.

RIP-SAW operator and helper, full time employment; McMillen Lumber Co., Sheffield, Pa.

NEEDED: Part time bartender at Sons of Italy Rec. Center. Phone 723-9801 or 723-8636 after 6 pm.

EXPERT aluminum siding applicator or contractor to install 42 square of aluminum siding on local house. Write Box 215, c/o Times-Mirror.

MAN WANTED at local retail store. List all past experience and qualifications. Write Box 290 c/o The Times-Mirror.

CAREER SALES
An opportunity is now available for men to enter the lucrative insurance field. Top earnings with bonus and many added benefits in servicing our many free leads and merchandise. This is a permanent career for qualified personnel. Write **BANKER'S LIFE & CASUALTY CO.**, Box 3019, Erie, Pa.

EXPERIENCED log truck driver and tong hooker. Steady employment. McMillen Lumber Co., Sheffield, Pa.

36 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

WOMAN wants to do house work by the day. Call 723-6905.

Livestock

47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

VIVALLEY KENNELS AKC Reg. Dachshund pups, stud service, board small pets. Call 3041 before 2 pm anytime weekends

48 HORSES, CATTLE

RIDING HORSE R. W. Mourer, Pittsfield, Pa. Telephone 563-4434.

Merchandise

51 ARTICLES FOR SALE

BOY'S 26" English bicycle, good condition. Telephone 726-0459.

G.E. clothes dryer; dresser, \$10; 1957 CJ-5 Jeep; Columbia Tape Recorder. Phone 723-2595

21" MAGNAVOX TV, console model. Exc. Cond. Reas. Heeter's TV & Radio Service. Phone 723-6198.

1959 FORD 2-dr. Mileage-maker 6 cyl. std. 5 new tires, just overhauled & inspected. No rust. \$385. 202 Canton St.

STEEL executive's desk and aluminum swivel chair. Phone 723-1654.

FOR SALE - 2 white wall snow tires on rims 800 x 14 \$25.00. Very good condition. Owner leaving city. 723-5477

65,000 B.T.U. Moore Heater. Reasonable. Telephone 563-4535.

LARGE Philco upright freezer. Used only 2 years, also hay wagon for sale. Ph. 757-4561.

GOLDEN Opportunity - 1964 Whirlpool RCA Imperial Washer and Dryer - fully guaranteed. \$700 set - Used 6 mo. - \$450 cash. Phone 723-3949.

MAGIC CHEF 55,000 B.T.U. circulating oil heater, extra nice. Also Stewart-Warner oil furnace burner. Call 723-5943 after 6 p.m.

21" RCA table model TV, good condition \$45. 116 Penn. Ave. East.

MAYTAG wringer washer, good cond., \$40.00. RCA TV, \$25.00. Phone 723-7135.

LAWN ornaments, donkey-cart planters, wheelbarrows, bird houses and feeders, other wood novelties. Jim Musante, 550 Crescent Park. Ph. 723-3008.

51 PLUMBING SUPPLIES

HOT WATER TANKS
30 gal. gas 10 yr. glass-lined \$55. We have special prices on all sizes of gas & electric heaters. Open every Sat. until noon. Beach Plumbing Co., North Warren, phone 723-4790.

Merchandise

55A HAY FOR SALE

2,000 bales of early cut hay. Telephone 489-7485.

57F CHERRIES and BERRIES
CHERRIES - Sour-pick your own. 5c per lb. Bring containers. Gerald K. Mack, 79 N. Portage St., Westfield, N. Y. Phone 326-2226.

The Warren Times - Mirror has complete coverage of all the news.

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

5 PIECE breakfast set, kitchen dishes, odd dishes, misc. items, numerous books. 521 Prospect St., Wed. night 7 pm.

WHITE Sewing Machine. 1963 DeLuxe two-tone model with automatic zig-zag designs. Sacrifice, only \$70, or payments of \$8 per mo. Phone 723-2143.

62 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

RENTALS repairs, buy, sell, trade. Warren County's complete musical service. Call Olson's Music Center. 757-4321.

64 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

SPECIAL: 9 x 12 linoleum rugs \$5.39. 9 x 12 Armstrong Quakerone linoleum rugs \$10.95. Kitchen utility cabinets \$12.88 & up. 5 piece kitchen dinette sets \$42.50.

Penn-Lorraine Furniture 2025 Penn. Ave., East

SPECIALS AT RALPH'S Aluminum extension ladders all sizes \$1.10 ft.

712 Conewango Ave.

GRAVELLY 6.6 HP small versatile garden tractor; works year round for you; 51 tools to choose from. Incl. plow, cultivator, 5 mowers, 4 snow-lance tools, sprayer.

Gravelly Sales & Service, 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010.

FOR A limited time—everything necessary for a new 100 Amp. electric service in your house including 4 circuit fuse box and cable, \$22.00. Low prices on medicine cabinets, range hoods, exhaust fans and lighting fixtures. Schaeffer Electric Supply

66 WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE glass, china, furn. dolls. Before you sell, write or Ph. Mollard, Westfield, N. Y.

WANTED: Small or medium size used office safe. Phone 723-1102.

WANTED - Gauge and fittings for oxygen tank, or complete outfit. Phone 723-3263.

WANTED TO BUY for parts - 1st mower for tractor, regardless of condition. Call 757-8134.

SHALLOW well water pump and tank for camp. Telephone 723-8488.

WE ARE BUYING mixed hardwood—#1, 2 and 3 logs, 12" at the top and up—and 54" hardwood bolts, 6" at the top and up—delivered to our yard in West Hickory Pa. **CROPP FARMS, INC.**, Tionesta, Pa. Tel: 755-3556.

Real Estate for Rent

74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

UNFURN. APT. 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 301 Park Ave. Adults preferred. See days.

FIRST FLOOR Apt. for rent. 4 rooms & bath. Adults only. No pets. Phone 757-8428.

3 room, 1st floor Apt., unfurn. or partly furn. Near Beaty School. Phone between 6 and 7 p.m. 723-1476.

5 ROOM Apt. on 2nd floor. Available for immediate occupancy. Adults only. Inquire 31 S. Pine Street.

FURN. or unfurn., 1 bedroom Apt. Large rooms, private entrance. Adults only. Conewango Ave. Phone 563-9938 after 6 pm

5 ROOM unfurn. 2nd floor Apt., newly decorated, separate utilities and entrance, \$60.00 per mo. Call 723-3543 before 2 pm.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished 4 room Apt., 1st floor, South side. Adults only. Phone 723-7531.

77 HOUSES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED 4 bedroom house, 20 Elm St. \$75 per mo. no util. paid, available Sept. 1st, write Box 12 c/o Times-Mirror.

77C COTTAGES for RENT

NEW, MODERN furn. cottage by week or month, 2 bedrooms, electric heat, range, oven and refrigerator, large porch and car port, dock and boat, located at Bemus Point on Lake Chautauqua. Phone 723-3930.

77R TRAILERS FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 50 x 10 Mobile Home. Telephone 723-9592.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Real Estate for Sale

82B BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN

OIL LEASE, 600 acres, near Titusville, Pa. Telephone Lakewood, N. Y., 4765.

82BB OIL LEASE GOODS

FOR SALE: 28L Bucyrus Erie spudder, good condition. Joseph W. Bucher, Bolivar, N.Y. Phone 455.

82D COTTAGE for SALE

FURN. cottage at Chautauqua Lake, 2 bedrooms, w/w carpeting in living room, complete basement, auto. oil furnace. \$9,500 net, cash if possible. Harriett Wade, Magnolia Springs, 17J, or phone Stedman 2301.

83E LAND FOR SALE

ONE to ten acres of land, partly wooded. Phone 723-6847.

84 HOUSES for SALE

INCOME HOME 10 rooms; 2 baths, furnace, in West Side, \$7,500.00. Inquire 1305 Sill St.

MODERN, ranch style, 3 bedroom home, full basement, large lot. Inquire 115 6th St., Youngsville, Pa.

3 BEDROOM home in perfect condition. Front & back sun porches, detached garage. Location excellent for school children. 5 minutes to Church-ill's Grocery or Ralph's Market. 9 Kenmore St. Ph. 723-5567

HOUSE in Cherry Grove. 6 rooms & bath, 27 acres. Call Sheffield 4784.

ONE FLOOR Colonial - Country Club area. For appointment call 723-7594.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

TOP SOIL

M. G. KITELINGER

Phone 723-3930

FOR SALE

419 Hickory St.

3 Bedrooms

Former

A. T. Slatry Residence

Inquire

Trust Dept.

Warren National Bank

HELP WANTED

An unusual opportunity for a man or woman with a high school diploma or better who can type and spell and use English effectively is available in the editorial department of a local publication. We will train applicant. Include all information in letters of application, together with references, which will be checked. Interviews will be arranged after applications have been screened.

Reply in writing ONLY to Box 400,

Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa.

THINK OF IT: A nice two bedroom, one-floor home on a large shady lot. Priced just right for newlyweds. Full price is only \$5,200.00. If you have a co-signer, you can move in this one for as little as \$100.00 down. Monthly payments including taxes will only be \$45.00 per month. Why rent?

A WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME:

Located on a quiet shady street near schools. Four nice large bedrooms, large kitchen, full dining room, utility room, and full basement. Immediate occupancy. \$12,500.00.

NEAR CENTER OF TOWN and SCHOOL:

A splendid three-bedroom home in a lovely neighborhood. Large kitchen, full dining room, living room and full basement. One of the finest listings we have ever had for \$12,000.00. Be sure to see this one!

We have thirty-eight others to choose from. Why not drop in and browse around our photo room—or see them in color every evening in our front window between 9 P.M. and 11 P.M.

Garrison - Wolfe Co.

113 Penna. Avenue, West—Phone 723-2300

EVENINGS: 723-5163—723-9781—723-1089

ZANDI BLACKTOP

Call Sheffield 4041

between 5 and 7 P.M.

REPAIRED PROMPTLY

Refrigerators-Washers & Electrical Appliances

TV Repairs—all makes

C. Beckley

Get the Best—Get

SENECA

Ready-Mix

Concrete

FRED DONOVAN, Owner

DIAL 726-0355

It Pays to Advertise in The Warren Times-Mirror

YES, INQUIRE ABOUT

East Side Business Area—\$7,500 buys this 5 rooms & bath home with basement and almost new gas furnace. Handy stores, churches and bus stops.

Youngsville on N. Main St.—Remodeled 7 rooms and bath home with gas furnace & large lot. \$1,800 down should finance.

Prospect St.—Semi-bungalow with 3 bedrooms, paneled din. room. Basement with gas furnace. Large lot. Priced to sell for \$8,500.

Conewango Section—Two-family duplex with two 6 rooms and bath apts. Basement with laundry area. All utilities separate. Two-car garage & large large lot. A buy for \$8,000.

W. Fifth Avenue—Spacious family home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Basement with gas furnace. Priced to sell at much below assessed value.

Near North Warren—35 acres land plus 6 rooms & bath home with gas furnace. Garage. Only \$5,500.

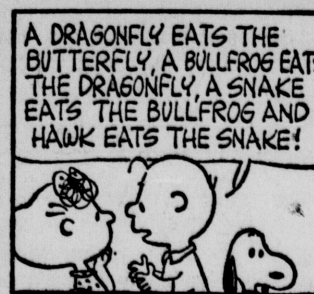
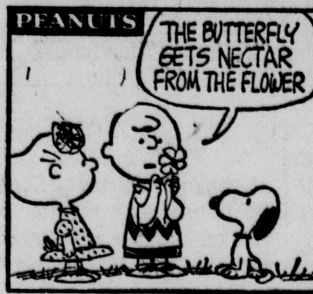
Chapman Dam Rd.—Modern ranch 6 rooms and bath home with gas furnace, city water. Attached garage. Large lot.

DO YOU NEED? a large 4-bedroom home within 10 minutes drive to Business Section—we have them from \$8,300 to \$25,000, so call and let us know your Real Estate Needs NOW!

Ben G. Clifton Agency

OFFICE: 15 Conewango Ave.

Dial 723-9620 anytime or 723-6584 or 723-5592



PERSONAL LOANS
Convenient Low Cost

Community Consumer Discount Company

Financing & Loans - 9% to \$3000

Penna. Ave. and Hickory St. Warren

GUITARS and BANJOS
All Popular String Instruments & Accessories
BIEKARCK

Your Dollar Buys More In A Warren Store

DO IT YOURSELF
Use our Sand and Gravel Mix for your concrete work—just add water and cement—**WE DELIVER!**
Warren Sand & Gravel Co.
FOOT OF SOUTH CARVER ST. 723-3433

HOMEOWNERS CENTER
ONEIDA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
405 Beech Street
Where Quality Building Materials and Service Come First
PHONE 723-8220

One-and-1/2-Story at 1067 Yankee Bush Road
Almost 2 1/2 acres of land with a 325 ft. frontage along the highway. Living, R.B., kitchen, bath down and one large B.R. up. Priced at only \$4,800.00.
GIGLIOTTI REAL ESTATE
640 PLEASANT DR., Phone 723-4950 or John S. Powley 723-9420

River Front Cottage on Warren-Tidioute Road
REDUCED TO SELL - PLENTY OF TIME TO ENJOY THIS COTTAGE THIS SUMMER - Lot runs from road to river with a 90 ft. frontage. The first \$2,300.00 will buy this property. Low Taxes.
GIGLIOTTI REAL ESTATE
640 PLEASANT DR., Phone 723-4950 or John S. Powley 723-9420

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

THINK FIRST OF . . . SENECA

WHEN YOU THINK OF LUMBER

Phone 723-5070 Crescent Park at R. R.

AUTOMATIC WASHER CHECK-UP

Preventative Maintenance

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

1. Check for proper waterfill

2. Check, clean and adjust pump

3. Check, adjust tub absorber or snubbers

4. Check, align and tighten all belts

5. Check fill hoses, replace washers

6. Check timer operation

7. Check, clean and lubricate spin spring

8. Check all tub seals and bearings

9. Check and tighten motor terminals

10. Check complete operation and level machine

ALL FOR JUST \$8.88

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Ph: 723-4100 Warren, Pa.

Well Planned for Family Living - Brook St. - Four-B. R. home, L. R., D. R., TV room, Garage, nice lot. Buy now and get your children ready for new fall school term. Reasonably priced.

Reduced in Price - Excellent four-B. R. home near center of town. L. R., D. R., modern bath and kitchen. This home has been redecorated throughout and price includes carpeting, owner transferred.

Near High School - Four B. R. modern home, two baths, L. R., D. R., garage. This home can be financed with a very modest down payment. Give us a call for details!

Buchanan St. - Contemporary style one-floor design, three B. R. home, L. R., dining area, carport and garage. A beautiful home in a choice location.

Extra Nice Level Lot in Starbrick—100x150. Make offer, owner says sell!

George W. Nelson Agency

113 Market Street

Office Phone 726-0240—Evenings 723-7810

J. E. (Red) GNAGEY, Associate Broker 723-6058

Betty McIntyre, 723-4313 - Byron Swanson, 723-8370

Kiwanians Study Expansion Of Camp Cornplanter Aid

Warren Kiwanians have organized a plan which could provide his benefits to the retarded children's camp known as Camp Cornplanter, it was revealed today.

Each year the number of retarded children attending this camp has increased. The association has outgrown its facilities and now finds that in order to further expand the camping program many improvements must be made.

AMONG THESE is the need for a recreation building. This building, which would be built in such a way that storage facilities would be located in the basement, would provide a safe place to store the valuable equipment owned by the Retarded Children's Association. Warren Kiwanians, realizing that the magnitude and the amount of money for such a project is beyond the scope of only one club, have organized an inter-district meeting of Kiwanis clubs to be held at Camp Cornplanter on Saturday, August 1st.

THIS PROJECT, under the direction of Co-Chairmen

The Stock Market Today

New York Stocks

(Quotations as of 1 p.m. today)

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks:	Kennecott	84%
1:00 o'clock volume: 2,450,000	Koppers Co.	48%
ABC Vending	Kresge (SS)	41½
ACF Ind	Liggett & Myers	80½
Acme Mkts	Lone Star Gas	23%
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	Lorillard	44½
Allegheny Power	Madison Fund	19%
Allied Chemical	Merck	40%
Allis Chal	Merritt-Chapman & Scott	16
Allied Stores	MGM	40%
Alcoa	Montgomery Ward	38%
American Can	Murphy (GC)	23%
American Home Products	National Biscuit	61%
American Mach & Foundry	National Cash Register	73%
American Motors	National Dairy	83%
American Smelting	National Distillers	28%
American Standard	National Fuel	32½
Amn Tel & Tel	New York Central	43½
American Tobacco	Olin Mathieson Chem	43%
Anaconda	Penney (JC)	58%
Armco Steel	Pennsalt Chem	43%
Armour & Co	Pennzoil	36½
Atlantic Refining	Penn Power & Light	39½
Babcock & Wilcox	Penna RR	35%
Bald Lima	Pepsi-Cola	60
Bethlehem Steel	Phila Elec	34%
Borg Warn	Phillips Pet.	55½
Bucyrus Erie	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	69
Budd Co.	Polaroid	145½
Case, J. I.	Pullman	34%
Chrysler	Pure Oil	59%
Cities Service	Quaker Oats	55½
Columbia Gas	RCA	31%
Consolidated Edison	Reading	13
Continental Can	Republic Steel	44%
Continental Oil	Revlon	34½
Crucible Steel	Reynolds Tobacco	43%
Curtiss-Wright	Safeway Sts	71%
Dana Corp	Schenley	19%
DuPont	Sears, Roebuck	117½
Eastman Kodak	Sinclair	47
Erie-Lack RR	Socony	82½
FMC	Sperry Rand	14%
Ford Motor	Square D	59½
General Dynam	Standard Oil Calif	64%
General Elec	Standard Oil Ind	83½
General Foods	Standard Oil New Jer	87%
General Motors	Suburban Prop Gas	26%
General Pub Util	Sunray DX Ex div.	31%
General Refractories	Texaco	81
Gen Tel & El	Tex. Est. Trans.	21
Greyhound	T.G.	50%
Gulf Oil	Union Carbide	124
Harbison Walker	United Airlines	50%
Harsco	U. S. Steel	58
Hershey Chocolat	Western Union Tel	30
I. B. M.	Westinghouse Elec	33½
Intl Harvester	Woolworth	29½
Intl Tel & Tel	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	50%
Jones & Laughlin		

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market inched higher early this afternoon following seven straight sessions in which more stocks declined than advanced. Trading continued sluggish.

The foundation for the rise was apparent in Tuesday's losing session when selling pressure was lifting and stocks showed increasing resistance to further retreat.

The mild recovery seemed purely technical, based on buying of a variety of issues which have been easing backward on profit-taking.

Selected chemicals, motors, steels, aerospace issues, rails, office equipments, utilities and airlines were among the favored issues.

Most gains were trifling, however, and the few advances of a point or more were mainly among the higher-priced stocks.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .4 at 318.1 with industrials up .9, rails up .1 and utilities unchanged.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.44 at 839.79.

U.S. Steel added a fraction following its half-year report on finances and operations. Other major steels were unevenly higher.

Fractional gains by Ford and American Motors gave leading auto stocks a slightly higher trend.

Gulf Oil advanced about a point following its dividend boost.

Texas Gulf Sulphur was ahead well over a point.

Boeing and Douglas Aircraft rose about a point each. Lockheed, despite a drop in earnings, traded unchanged.

Local Stocks

Dorr-Oliver	12%
Gen. Tel. & Elec.	33½
El-Thonics	1½
Pitts-DesMoines	12
Struthers Scientific	4½
Struthers Wells com.	12½
Struthers Wells prfd.	18½

Nonfarm residential property accounts for about 30 per cent of all taxable property in the nation, a study by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental relations has disclosed.

Business News Page

Local, State, National

Jamestown Edition Thrives, Erie News Editor Discloses

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—Jamestown's newest newspaper is a healthy, growing infant says its parent.

THE JAMESTOWN edition of the Erie Morning News, begun this spring as a special Sunday edition only, has gone to daily publication and more than 50 carrier boys are distributing the paper throughout the city.

Joe Meagher, executive editor of the Erie Morning News, says the paper was started to fill the vacuum created in Jamestown newspaper ranks with the demise last fall of the Jamestown Morning Star. No newspaper was able to cover Jamestown news on the morning level.

Meagher noted, and the Times-

News Corp. of Erie decided to start first a Sunday edition and later go daily.

THE JAMESTOWN edition's bureau in Jamestown is manned by a five-man staff, headed by Mike Prendergast, veteran area newsman, and including Waite Forsyth as sports editor. Forsyth was formerly sports editor of the defunct Jamestown Star and the Jamestown Sun.

Meagher said that circulation is "coming along very strongly," and added that Jamestown people obviously wanted a paper which could cover local news adequately in the mornings. No Jamestown advertising is being accepted, however, the editor pointed out.



Investing Wisely

By SAM SHULSKY

Q.—On the advice of my broker I bought some shares of Western Power and Gas at 32. The asking price, in less than 6 months, is now 42. I've been advised to sell now and buy Orange-Rockland Utilities.

A.—Why? Your broker can't be faulted on a quality basis. Both Western P. & G. and Orange & Rockland Utilities are fine quality—"A minus".

Both have a good growth record. In the last few years, Orange & Rockland annual income per share has gone: 77 cents, 84 cents, 87 cents, 98 cents, \$1.02 and, in the latest 12 months, \$1.03.

Western P & G net has gone: \$1.43, \$1.50, \$1.47, \$1.80, \$1.83 and in the latest 12-month period \$1.95.

Both yield about the same.

I'd expect your broker to give you some pretty concrete reasons for a switch. Certainly the fact you have a profit in Western is no reason for selling.

The fact you have held it less than 6 months is a strong argu-

ment AGAINST taking your profit now.

(Incidentally, in the counter market, don't value your stock by the "asked" price. You're likely to get a price closer to the bid when you sell.)

Q.—In a few months I will inherit \$10,000. Should I pay off my home mortgage of the same amount, or put it into stocks? We have been home owners 5 years, income \$8,000.

A.—If we assume a 25-year 5½% mortgage of \$10,000, your payments would be \$61.41 a month. So the equation breaks down to this: would you rather have your home mortgage-free and be able to dollar average your investing at the rate of \$60 a month, or select \$10,000 worth of stock in one day, and let the mortgage ride?

If you buy growth stocks, you might get \$25 to \$30 a month from the \$10,000 investment to help make the mortgage payment.

If the mortgage doesn't represent any great financial or mental burden, you could almost toss a coin.

House May Kill Senate's Meat Import Quota Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials today looked to the House to kill a meat import quota bill passed by an overwhelming 72-15 Senate margin.

The legislation, long sought by the livestock industry, won votes from 50 Democrats and 22 Republicans late Tuesday after a six-hour Senate debate.

Only nine Democrats and six Republicans, mostly from large consumer states, opposed it.

The bill would establish quotas on beef, veal and mutton imports based on 1959-63 levels. This would mean a cut to about 1.2 billion pounds from the record 1.7 billion level of last year—a 30 per cent reduction.

The bill's foes said the measure had a strong political appeal in the Senate because the cattle industry has become nationwide and affects a majority of the states.

But they argued the bill would inevitably lead to higher prices and that the consumer interest would be more important in the House.

The administration was count-

ing on the strong liberal trade majority in the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles all such legislation, to defeat the meat bill.

The measure's Senate supporters said that meat imports rose to record levels last year and that this was the biggest factor in a severe price drop to the lowest point in 18 years.

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As **SAM DAWSON** Sees It
(Business News Analysis)

NEW YORK (AP)—The tools for expanding the machine age are going to pour forth in even greater volume in the months ahead. Both new orders and backlogs are piling up.

The soaring orders for machine tools mean a lot more than just prosperity for their makers.

They are bets that manufacturers are laying that good times will be around for many months to come.

They forecast increased spending for business expansion.

They emphasize the trend toward still more mechanization.

They reveal how relaxed depreciation regulations and lower tax rates are being put to use.

They are based on the belief that consumers will have more money to spend for manufac-

Area Livestock

EAST BUFFALO—CATTLE—Too few sales to establish a market.

DAIRY—TYPE SLAUGHTER CATTLE—Demand good; market steady. Bulk of cutter and utility cows 13.50-15.00, canner 10.00-12.50, shelly kind lower; yellow cows 10.00-12.50, shelly kind lower; standard dairy heifers 16.00-18.00; commercial 15.00-16.00; utility sausage bulls 18.00-19.00; cutter 17.00-18.00; canner 15.00-16.00.

CALVES—320 estimated. Demand active; market steady. Bobs steady. Prime 30.00-31.00; choice 27.00-29.00; medium and good 23.00-25.00; heavy bobs 21.00-23.50; light bobs 21.00 down.

HOGS—Demand good; butcher hogs 25 lower; sows and boars about steady. U. S. No. 1, U. S. No. 3 butchers weighing 190-230 lb 18.00-18.50; 230-260, 16.50-17.50; 250-280 lb 15.25-16.25; bulk of sows, all weights, 10.00-12.50; boars 7.50-8.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS: Market steady. Good spring lambs averaging 32 lb 23.00.

tured goods and sturdy confidence in their ability to meet any debt payments for borrowing to spend.

The National Machine Tool Building Association says new orders in June reached \$160.9 million, the highest for any month in eight years and more than double the volume in June 1963.

Orders for the first half of 1964 are almost double those in the like period of 1963. And the backlog of unfilled orders has grown, lengthening delivery times. This in itself prods some manufacturers into ordering now, knowing they may have to wait to install the new machines they want for their modernization or expansion plans.

Machine tool making tends to be an up-and-down business. In bad times, or when a business downturn is expected, orders fall off fast as manufacturers pull in their horns.

Today with the economy in general growing steadily, the urge to buy tools to make the machines that turn out consumer products is mounting. This apparently is the main drive behind the June spurt in tool ordering.

Another is the continuing trend toward more mechanization, to bypass costly man labor and make more goods with less effort, faster, and in greater quantity.

Whatever their motives—more money in the till, better current sales, expectations of still better business conditions to come—corporations have been steadily raising their sights this year on their expansion plans. The sums that are tagged to flow into new plants and equipment this year are now put at \$44 billion by the Department of Commerce.



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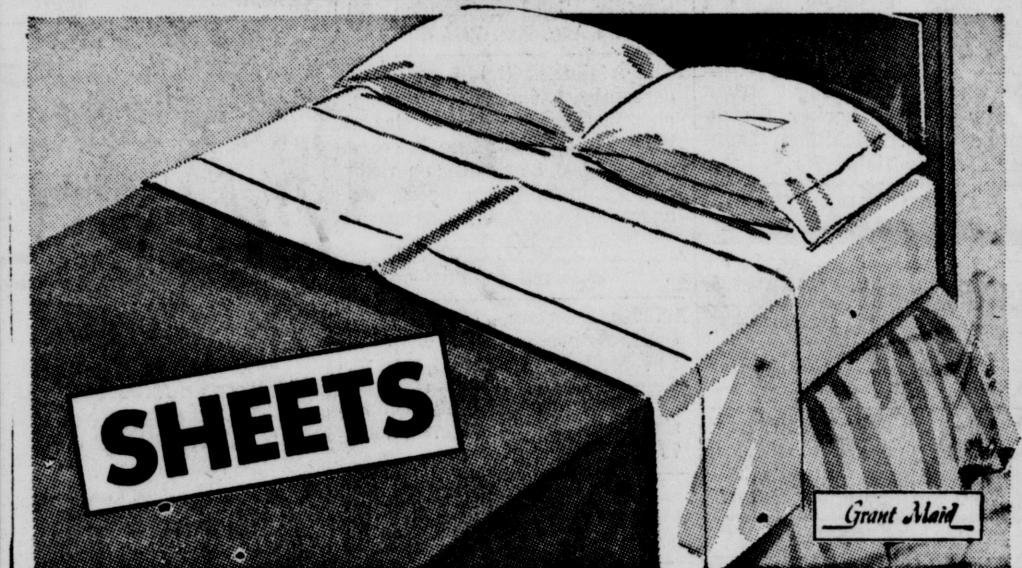
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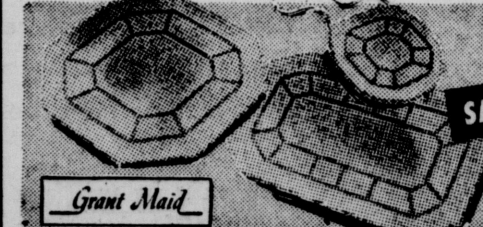
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